

Circleville Herald

Saturday January 4, 1975

12 Pages

15c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

92nd Year — 3



Modern Man Said Killing Himself

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Scientists here believe they are documenting the manner in which modern man, with his processed foods accompanied by cigarette smoking and auto pollution, is killing himself.

Three University of Cincinnati researchers, whose work was presented last fall at the 12th International Society of Fat Research in Milan, Italy, say pollutants keep the human body from utilizing needed trace elements.

Dr. Vincent Finelli, Dr. Lalitha Murthy and H.G. Petering—the Trace Metals Group at Kettering Laboratory—say they have proved their theory with laboratory animals.

Dr. Finelli said processed grains and foods have cut down the amount of trace minerals, particularly zinc and copper, needed by the body for its cardiovascular system.

The elements are found in animal organs like liver and hearts. However, the cholesterol involved in eating these organs is another area, Finellis said.

Using automobile exhaust and tobacco smoke, the animals showed a change in normal metabolism and suffered heart attacks, strokes etc.

"Americans and others living in highly industrialized areas are getting less zinc and copper than they were 50-100 years ago," Finellis said.

"Grains and cereals are rich in this material, but the outer part of grain that contains trace metals is being lost in production," he said.

The tests showed that the pollutants bind the metals together in what the scientists called metal chelators, and they were passed from the body without being utilized.

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Tax Cut Talk Gains Ground With Bad News

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's advisers are telling him the worst is yet to come in the nation's struggle with economic recession.

The gloomy economic forecast, acknowledged by senior administration officials, is spurring high-level talk of 1975 tax cuts.

It was against this backdrop that Ford called his top economic advisers to the White House today for another in a series of meetings to prepare for his Jan. 20 State of the Union message.

The officials included Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers, White House aide William Seidman and energy chief Frank G. Zarb.

In advance of today's session, White House sources reported that Ford has

been told by his advisers to brace himself for more economic bad news in the months ahead.

The Labor Department announced Friday that the nation's unemployment rate climbed to 7.1 per cent in December from 6.5 per cent in November as 6.5 million Americans were unable to find jobs. It was the biggest monthly jump in more than 14 years.

Total employment dropped 500,000 from November to December, to about 85.2 million.

Two hours later, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that "the decline in productivity that is now going on means that the country must expect further increases in unemployment during the period immediately ahead."

Amid the signs of deepening recession, there is increasing talk among high government officials of the likelihood of temporary tax cuts for individuals and corporations.

Some administration sources said Ford's economic advisers had concluded that a tax cut of at least \$10 billion is necessary to pull the nation

out of recession.

A \$10-billion tax cut distributed evenly to the nation's individual and corporate taxpayers would mean an average annual savings of \$90 per household.

In other economic developments Friday:

—The Federal Reserve Board continued its easier-credit policy by lowering the discount rate at six of its regional banks by one-half point to 7.25 per cent. The discount rate is what the Fed charges on money lent to commercial banks.

—The nation's second largest commercial bank, First National City of New York, increased its prime rate a quarter percentage point to 10.25 per cent. Citibank had been alone among the major banks in offering a 10 per cent rate on loans to its best corporate customers. With its upward adjustment Friday, its rate was increased to that being charged by most other banks.

—Republic Steel Corp., the nation's No. 4 steel producer, announced price increases averaging 1.4 per cent for various steel-mill products.

Ford Approves Trade Bill, Raps Provision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has signed a sweeping trade reform bill and expressed both hope and fear about its impact.

The bill gives Ford authority to reduce tariff and other trade barriers for a new round of trade negotiations this year.

In signing the bill at a White House ceremony Friday, Ford described it as "the most significant trade legislation passed by the Congress since the beginning of the trade agreement program four decades ago."

But Ford took sharp issue with amendments pegging Soviet trade concessions to freer emigration of Soviet Jews and with restrictions on trade concessions to members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

"I must express my reservations about the wisdom of legislative language that can only be seen as objectionable and discriminatory by other sovereign nations," Ford said.

Ford apparently was responding not only to Soviet criticism of the bill but also to bitter attacks by Venezuela and Ecuador, both OPEC members.

Ford also signed a bill to allow broadcast and newspaper reporting of state lottery results. Congress passed the measure after Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe warned that many state-run lotteries violated federal law prohibiting public reporting of lottery information.

The President vetoed legislation that would have allowed retail milk prices to go up by six cents a half-gallon, calling the bill "highly inflationary to consumers and unnecessary."

The trade bill establishes a long-promised system of generalized tariff preferences for the manufactured products of developing nations but denies participation by OPEC countries.

Congress ignored a State Department recommendation that Venezuela and Ecuador be exempted from the OPEC restriction on the ground that, unlike their Arab counterparts, these countries never have used oil as a political weapon.

ROUND TOWN

AGENTS of the Ohio Department of Taxation will be in the Pickaway County Court House on Jan. 21, Feb. 11, March 11 and April 8 from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. it has been announced by state tax commissioner Robert J. Kosydar. . . . These agents will lend assistance to taxpayer in preparing their state personal income tax returns.

DEADLINE is drawing near for purchasing dog tags, Jan. 20, and mobile home licenses, Jan. 31, Pickaway County residents have been reminded by county auditor Marvene Rhoades.

ALIENS in Pickaway county must file the annual alien address card prior to Jan. 31 according to S. F. Perryman, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Cleveland. . . . Law requires all non-citizens except persons in diplomatic status and foreign representatives to certain international organizations to mail their address card to the government in January. . . . The card may be obtained from any post office.

CITY INCOME TAX WORKERS—Getting ready to mail out final city income tax returns for calendar year 1974 are Larry Varble, director of the Circleville Income Tax office; Lola Taylor, seated, deputy clerk; and Willa Jean Newlon, Clerk. Final returns are due April 15, the same as state and federal returns.

City Income Tax Return Booklets Mailed

By DAVE AMEY
Herald Staff Writer

It's the income tax time of year again across the nation, a time when visions of short form 1040 As, long form 1040s, and Ohio Individual Income Tax Return booklets dance in your head.

But for people who work for businesses in Circleville, the visions won't be cluttered by Circleville Income Tax Return forms, anyway. And its not too frightening for people who live here but work in other cities, or for people who work for themselves.

City income tax deductions are made automatically from wages earned by people who work for Circleville businesses. Employees, for the most part, are unaware that the deductions have been made and don't have to bother with filing returns.

And the .5 per cent tax is not very noticeable when taken from wages, but it goes a long way in keeping the city running smoothly.

The yearly tax, for example, on earnings of \$10,000 is only \$50.

But last year, the city income tax provided Circleville with \$260,489.14 in revenue, according to Larry Varble of the income tax department.

By an ordinance passed by City Council in 1970 that established the tax, 50 per cent of the revenue collected is used for operating expenses of the city and 50 per cent goes for capital improvements.

The process gets a little more complicated for other wage-earners who live or work here.

Circleville residents who work in other cities where municipal taxes are imposed must pay that city's tax and also file a Circleville return. However, no money will be collected with the local return.

GRAFFITI

IT ISN'T WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE, BUT WHERE YOU PLACE THE BLAME

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries today, high, upper 30s. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, low tonight near 20. High Sunday, mid 30s. Probability of precipitation, 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Friday were: high, 42; low, 32.

Xenia Aid Probe Eyes Integrity

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A federal probe into reports that the Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation falsified records of Xenia tornado victims is not intended to "create problems" for people who received aid, an official said Friday.

"That's not the point of it (the investigation)," said Richard Friedman, regional director for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"What I'm really concerned about is the integrity of the program — that the people in Ohio are managing this program according to the regulations and guidelines of the program," he explained.

Friedman said he initiated a "detailed review of the entire situation" as a result of stories in the Dayton Journal Herald on alleged falsification of records by the BVR in an apparent effort to beef up its record of accomplishment.

The BVR program, funded primarily with HEW money, is aimed at helping the physically handicapped overcome their disabilities and find employment.

But the newspaper reported a number of the 882 Xenia tornado victims who received aid from BVR, mostly in the form of eyeglasses, dentures, work clothes and tools, were not disabled and were in no danger of losing their jobs.

Snow, Rain, Cold Cover Much Of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rain and snow chilled the Pacific Northwest and a large part of the East and South today while fair and cold weather was the rule over most of the country in between.

Snowfall generally was not heavy though widespread from the Great Lakes to the upper Ohio Valley and northern New England. Rain spilled southward from the Middle Atlantic States to the northern Gulf Coast.

A new storm system rolling across the Pacific Northwest scattered snow over the uplands and rain from coastal areas inland from northern California through Washington. Nearly an inch of rain soaked parts of California and Oregon. Five inches of snow whitened higher elevations of Washington.

The storm kicked up strong winds and brought gale warnings along the northern California, Oregon and Washington coasts.

Arctic cold dropped temperatures far below zero over the northern and central Rockies during the night. Readings near zero extended well into the northern Plains and parts of the Midwest. The Southwest had more crisp temperatures in the 30s and 40s.

3 Ohio Counties Among Hardest Hit By Economic Drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Residents of three, small, rural southwestern Ohio counties have been among the hardest hit by the economic recession in Ohio.

Adams, Fayette and Scioto counties all had unemployment rates of over 10 per cent for November, according to the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

The statewide unemployment rate for November, at 6.1 was just under the national rate, of 6.2 per cent.

Situated on the Ohio River, Adams County, with 21,000 residents, had 900 of its 6,450 civilian labor force out of work in November, or nearly 14 per cent.

Bureau Labor Market Analyst Charles Nieman said Adams County always has had one of the highest unemployment rates and lowest per capita incomes in the state.

"There's just no manufacturing base to speak of," Nieman said, adding there were just three large employers in the area.

"And it's not prime farm country," he said.

Seasonal unemployment in agriculture and the construction industries added to the number of jobless, Nieman said.

Fayette County, only 40 miles southwest of Columbus, had the second highest county unemployment rate in the state for November — 13.3 per cent.

Manager of the Bureau's Washington Court House office, Gayle Kelly said the county has a lot of out-of-work seasonal workers who normally commute to the cities to work in the manufacturing and construction industries.

"The lack of major industry here (within the county) is one of the contributing factors" to the high unemployment rate, she said.

Mrs. Kelly said the size of the county, about 26,000 population, with a civilian labor force of not quite 10,500, makes the layoff of a relatively small number of workers appear large statistically.

Fayette, known as the "Herefordshire of Ohio" for its cattle, has a stable agricultural industry that has not been hit with unemployment, she said.

Scioto County, the largest of the three, had an unemployment rate of 10.9 per cent in November.

Gerald D. Reeg, manager of the Bureau's Portsmouth office, said recent layoffs in the local shoe industry and steel manufacturing plant, as well as seasonal unemployment in the construction industry, pushed the county's number of jobless to 3,000 out of 27,575 potential workers.

Many of the county's out-of-work residents commute daily to manufacturing jobs in Columbus, Dayton or Cincinnati and have been laid off recently, he said.

Full-Scale CIA Probe In Works?

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William E. Colby's report on alleged domestic spying by the agency leaves open enough questions to require additional investigation, probably by a special commission, high administration officials say.

Disclosure that President Ford is expected to appoint a blue-ribbon panel came as a key figure in the inquiry arrived in Washington.

Richard M. Helms, now ambassador to Iran but CIA director when most of the illegal spying reportedly went on, had appointments today with Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Helms, who headed the agency from 1966 to 1973, has denied any illegal CIA activity against antiwar activists or other dissidents during his tenure.

Colby, Kissinger and Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, also a former CIA director, all met separately with Ford Friday.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said only that Ford "wants to pursue the subject further."

They would not say who might serve on a panel, nor would they disclose any other specifics in advance of a White House announcement.

A senior State Department official denied that naming such a panel would undercut Helms' denial that the agency did anything illegal under his direction.

There are so many different charges that it will take a special investigation to give the American people the answers they are entitled to, he said.

Other officials added to the indications that Colby's report left many issues hanging, particularly judgments of whether the CIA's activities were illegal.

According to these sources, Colby responded directly only to statements made in news reports, particularly The New York Times.

In many cases, the report either acknowledged or denied specific facts or acts, making few assessments as to their legality or propriety.

The officials would not give any details of the report, which Colby sent Ford last week after The Times quoted sources as saying the CIA had compiled files on 10,000 Americans and conducted domestic wiretaps, surveillances and break-ins over the past 20 years.

How To Compare Values In Different Fertilizers

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Fertilizer shortages and price increases are making it important that growers understand how to figure the value of different fertilizer materials before they buy. Here are answers on how to calculate these values by John Trierweiler, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University.

(Q) How can farmers figure the value of fertilizers?

(A) Whenever a product like fertilizer is in short supply, the consumer must be extra careful to get full value if he substitutes other materials for those he usually buys. He must be wary of claims of new super products. With fertilizers, one pound of a given nutrient, as listed on the label, is exactly equal to one pound of the same nutrient as listed on the label of another product.

(Q) Doesn't the availability of these nutrients differ, depending on whether they are in a liquid or solid material?

(A) No! As soon as either material is placed on the soil, it equilibrates with the moisture in the soil. The soil moisture dissolves the dry material, and any excess water in a liquid fertilizer is absorbed by the soil. Thus, the availability of nutrients in both liquid and solid materials is the same soon after their application to either a moist, or to a dry soil.

(Q) Then can liquids as well as dry fertilizers be evaluated in calculating the best buy?

(A) Yes! For liquid fertilizers, which are sold by the gallon, you simply divide the cost in cents per gallon by the weight in pounds per gallon to get the cost in cents per pound. The rest of the calculations are the same as for dry fertilizers.

(Q) To evaluate single-nutrient fertilizers, we first divide the cost in dollars per ton by 20 to get the cost in cents per pound of material. Then we divide this cost by the amount of nutrient in the material to get the cost in cents per pound of nutrient. How do we evaluate multiple-nutrient fertilizers?

(A) To evaluate multiple nutrient fertilizers we must first set values for N, P₂O₅, and K₂O. The easiest way to set these values is to use single nutrient materials like NH₄NO₃ (33.5-0-0), Concentrated superphosphate (0-46-0) and muriate of potash (0-0-60). If NH₄NO₃ costs \$225 per ton, this is 11 1/4 cents per pound of material which is 33.5 per cent N. So, divide 11 1/4 cents per pound of material by .335 and you get a cost of 34 cents per pound for N. Similarly, if concentrated superphosphate (0-46-0) costs \$210 per ton and muriate of potash (0-0-60) costs \$110 per ton, the cost is 23 cents per pound of P₂O₅, and 9 cents per pound of K₂O.

(Q) Before we figure the value of mixed fertilizers with different ratios of N, P₂O₅, and K₂O will you figure the value of two similar fertilizers?

(A) Surely! Let's take a 6-24-24 which costs \$193 per ton and a 5-20-20 which costs \$173 per ton. Here the ratios of N, P₂O₅, and K₂O are exactly the same. The 6-24-24 has 54 units of nutrients and the 5-20-20 has 45 nutrients. The 6-24-24 costs \$193 per ton divided by 20 to give 9.65 cents per pound of material. Divide this by .54 equal 18 cents per pound of nutrient. The 5-20-20 costs \$173 per ton divided by 20 to give 8.65 cents per pound of material. Divide this by .45 equal 19 cents per pound of nutrient. In this case the 6-24-24 is the better buy at 18 cents per pound of nutrient.

(Q) That was easy enough. Now will you compare a 15-15-15 with the 6-24-24 and with an 18-46-0?

(A) Okay! Let's figure fertilizer costs of the 15-15-15 at \$195 per ton or 9.75 cents per pound of material, the 6-24-24 at \$193 per ton or 9.65 cents per pound of material and the 18-46-0 at \$254 per ton on 12.7 cents per pound of material. The value of the 15-15-15 is .15 x 34 cents per pound N plus .15 x 23 cents per pound P₂O₅ plus .15 x 9 cents per pound of K₂O for a total value of 9.9 cents per pound of material. The value of the 6-24-24 is .06 x 34 cents per pound N plus .24 x 23 cents per pound of P₂O₅ plus .24 x 9 cents per pound of K₂O for a total value of 9.72 cents per pound of

material. The value of the 18-46-0 is .18 x 34 cents per pound of N plus .46 x 23 cents per pound of P₂O₅ for a total of 16.7 cents per pound of material. Now to determine the best fertilizer buy, divide the cost of each fertilizer by the value of nutrients it contains and the lowest cost to value ratio is the best buy. The 15-15-15 costs 9.75 per pound of material divided by a value of 9.9 cents per pound or 0.98. The 6-24-24 costs 9.65 cents per pound of material divided by a value of 9.72 cents per pound or 0.99. The 18-46-0 costs 12.7 cents per pound of material divided by a value of 16.7 cents per pound or 0.76. The best fertilizer buy in this example is 18-46-0 with a ratio of 0.76 and the next best buy was the 15-15-15 with a ratio of 0.98, compared with 6-24-24 with a ratio of 0.99. All of these mixed fertilizers were good buys when compared with a single nutrient fertilizer at 1.00.

(Q) Is 18-46-0 a good economical source of nitrogen and phosphorus?

(A) Yes! Diammonium phosphate (18-46-0) is a very economical source of these nutrients. One other factor we must keep in mind is that as the prices of the single-nutrient fertilizers we are using to place a value are N, P₂O₅ and K₂O increase or decrease, they increase or decrease the values of the multinutrient fertilizers we are comparing. Therefore, current prices on all fertilizers are essential in making good comparisons.

(Q) Are you assuming that all the nutrients in the fertilizers being evaluated are needed for the crops being fertilized?

(A) Yes, of course. We must also assume that the rest of the nutrients needed to fill the complete fertilizer recommendation must be supplied by other fertilizers. That exercise is very similar to balancing a livestock ration when you figure in the value of the different feeds and develop the "least cost" ration. A computer program is ideal for that type of "least cost" calculation. All we have calculated today is the best buy in comparing individual fertilizers.

People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent, 4-H

What is 4-H? Who can join 4-H? How can I get involved in the 4-H program? These are some of the questions we here at the Extension Office hope to answer at local P. T. O. meetings across the county in the next couple of months.

Leslie Parsons, our 4-H Program Assistant, has contacted all the P. T. O.'s in the city and county and set up a 4-H night in the local elementary schools.

The purpose of these meetings is to better inform parents of what 4-H really is. The county agents go into the schools during our enrollment period each year and get the kids all excited about joining 4-H. The only problems are, when the kids go home and tell their parents they want to join 4-H, the parents don't really know the benefits or the obligations. They either allow the child to join and then tire of taking them to meetings or, not knowing the benefits, don't allow them to join at all.

We hope through these meetings at the local P. T. O.'s to show through club exhibits and slide presentations what 4-H offers and the parents' obligations if they allow their children to join this fast growing organization.

Last year we had 1694 members in the Pickaway County 4-H program - 90 percent completed their projects. We feel this was a very good number but also feel if more parents were informed about 4-H we could provide a service to many more youth in our county.

Safety Devices Required For Ag Equipment

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Effective January 1, some changes are required in the use of safety devices on farm machinery and animal drawn equipment when driven on the highway. Slow moving vehicle (SMV) emblems must now be mounted on the rear of horse drawn equipment, just as they have been on tractor drawn machinery.

And, some lighting changes are required for equipment driven on the highway after dark. These changes in the law were made during the last session of the Ohio General Assembly, reports W. E. Stuckey, Extension Safety Leader at The Ohio State University.

The changes in the law concerning lighting and SMV requirements are outlined in Section 4513.11 of the Ohio revised code. Some of the important parts of it are as follows:

Farm machinery and animal drawn equipment, when on the highway, shall at all times be equipped with a slow-moving vehicle emblem mounted so it can be seen 500 feet to the rear.

Farm machinery and animal drawn equipment on the highway during the time 1/4 hours after sunset to 1/2 hour before sunrise and at any other time when visibility is limited to 500 feet, shall be equipped with at least one lamp to the front, displaying a white light visible not less than 1,000 feet; two lamps on the rear displaying red light visible 1,000 feet or, as an alternative, one red lamp visible 1,000 feet and two red reflectors visible from all distances of 600 feet to 100 feet to the rear when illuminated by lower beams of head lamps; and, in addition, a

Farm Page

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The Circleville Herald, Saturday January 4, 1975

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY BECHTEL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Where does the time go? It has been pointed out that 60 million homes in the United States have one television and that 25 percent have two or more televisions, with an average of 5 hours and 45 minutes viewing time per person daily. By the time one reaches age 65, this would add up to more than 3,000 days or 9 full years of one's life.

If you see "aspartame" listed as a food ingredient, it is a new approved artificial sweetener and is 180 times sweeter than sugar. It contains the same number of calories per gram as sugar and is safe for diabetics, but not for those suffering the metabolic defect PKU (phenylketonuria).

I get more questions on freezing and refreezing than anything. To quote our Extension bulletin Spotlight on Freezer Storage "most partially thawed foods refreeze safely if they still contain ice crystals and are firm in the center. Some things (like ice cream) will be safe if partially thawed, but lose quality. Meat, fish and poultry thawed in the refrigerator and kept no more than one day may be refrozen." Don't refreeze thawed meat or poultry pies, or casseroles, cream pies or vegetables. Food completely thawed by accident (freezer open or off) should be thoroughly cooked immediately if there are no signs of spoilage. Fruit and fruit juices ferment when spoiled so you can rely on taste to warn you. If the flavor is "off," toss them out.

Natural Gas Curbs Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission said today the nation is headed for increasing shortages of natural gas and must prepare to allocate it and impose mandatory conservation measures.

The commission's Bureau of Natural Gas said in a report the problem is no longer just the inability to meet increasing demand for natural gas.

"It means," the report said, "that from here on we must make do with less gas in absolute terms."

The report urged immediate action to cope with declining gas production and to ease the economic impact that will result.

The report called for increased incentives to explore for new supplies of natural gas and urged accelerated leasing of federal lands, a policy already under way in the Interior Department.

flashing red light to the rear that can be seen 1,000 feet is permitted but not required.

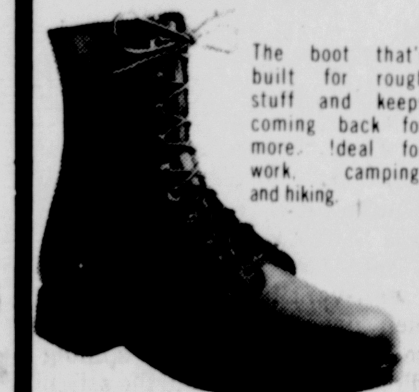
Some packages say "do not refreeze." Because home freezing is slower, it deteriorates the quality of the food. The food processor wants you eating his product at top quality, therefore he puts the "do not refreeze" label on his food. Also, I suspect, that forces you to eat it soon after purchase. For more answers to your freezer questions, call our office (474-7534) for freezer bulletins.

If you have Christmas leftovers, here are a few guidelines for keeping foods in the refrigerator: keep commercial dips up to 2 weeks, homemade dips 2 days; keep puddings and custards (covered) for up to 2 days, leftover gravy and broth 2 days (can be frozen for longer use). The recommended storage temperature in your refrigerator is 37 degrees F.

What about citrus? They get soft spots after 1-2 weeks of refrigeration. Because of all the acid, there is little to fear from citrus spoilage. Just cut off the soft spots and make juice or use in salads. Use within a day or two before the juice begins fermenting.

Don't forget to come to our Extension lesson on "What's the Latest in Consumer Protection?" This will be at 2:00 P.M., Monday afternoon, January 6th, at the Calvary United Methodist Church here in Circleville. Guest speaker is Mrs. Mary Francis Hewitt, Supervisor of Information and Education, Consumer Protection Division of Ohio. See you there!

Wolverine Boots. A step ahead of the rest.



BOWMAN'S THE SHOE PLACE

404 N. Court St. Customer Parking
BankAmericard Master charge
OPEN FRI. TIL 8:30

Average Farm Prices Set Mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers get for commodities they produce averaged a record high in 1974, despite some glaring inequities among specific items, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

Last year, USDA statisticians say, prices farmers receive averaged 183 per cent of the base year 1967 used for comparison. The previous high was in 1973 when all prices measured by the index averaged 172 per cent.

But those raw figures do not tell the full story. For example, a parity ratio used to relate farm prices with costs averaged slightly less than 81 per cent

last year, unofficially. In 1973 the average was 88 per cent.

The parity ratio, based upon price relationships dating back to 1910-14, theoretically is supposed to reflect economic harmony at an average of 100 per cent. It has not averaged 100 per cent for a full year since 1952, and the 88 per cent of 1973 was the highest since 1954.

Thus, the preliminary parity reading of 81 per cent for last year represented a sharp decline from 1973 but still exceeded by substantial margins the averages of 70 per cent in 1971 and 74 per cent in 1972.

But the 1974 average included precipitous declines during the year. Last January and February, for example, the parity ratio in each of those months averaged 94 per cent. By March it was 90 per cent and on the skids. The Dec. 15 ratio, announced earlier this week was 73 per cent.

A check of USDA records showed

Railroad Billed For Coal Spillage

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Transportation has sent the PennCentral Railroad a bill for \$6,856 for cleaning up spilled coal that spilled onto Interstate 75 here after a train wreck Nov. 25.

The transportation department used its trucks to haul away several tons of coal that dropped on the highway's southbound lanes as railroad workmen attempted to free derailed coal cars on an overpass.

The derailment caused police to close the freeway more than 24 hours fearing wreckage might tumble onto traffic below.

Use The Classifieds

True Love Brings Jail

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Roderick A. Hinson, 26, of East Cleveland is back with his girlfriend Jacqueline Y. Nash after spending three days in jail in her stead.

She had pleaded guilty Monday to possession of an unregistered handgun. The charge stemmed from an incident during which she took the gun from Hinson's apartment, waved it at him following an argument and was reported to police by an apartment security guard.

"A jail is not a good place for a lady," Hinson said. "I'd rather be there myself than let her go through with it. I thought I could give her this as a Christmas present."

East Cleveland Municipal Judge James M. DeVine said Hinson's serving the sentence was legal, although unusual.

"I couldn't believe it—he would give up his freedom for me," Miss Nash said.

Hinson said he probably will pay the \$250 fine, too.

that last month's 73 per cent reading was the lowest monthly parity ratio average since June 1972.

The disparity among agricultural product prices last year is further illustrated in figures using the 1967 base, the one that averaged a record 183 per cent for all of 1974. As any farmer knows who raised them last year, grain crop prices were up and livestock prices were down.

According to USDA's calculations, the index for all 1974 crop prices averaged a record high of 212 per cent of the 1967 base, up from 164 per cent in 1973. Prices for livestock — including poultry, milk and other animal products — averaged 163 per cent in 1974, compared with 179 per cent in 1973.

Prices paid by farmers last year averaged 167 per cent of the 1967 base year, up from 145 per cent in 1973.

While high corn and soybean prices are fine for those who sell for cash, they cause a bind for other producers when livestock prices do not keep pace. And that is what the annual figures show.

For example, the Jan. 15, 1974 average price for all beef cattle was \$44.40 per 100 pounds on the hoof. And that was down sharply from a few months earlier. However, last month cattle averaged \$27.60 per 100 pounds.

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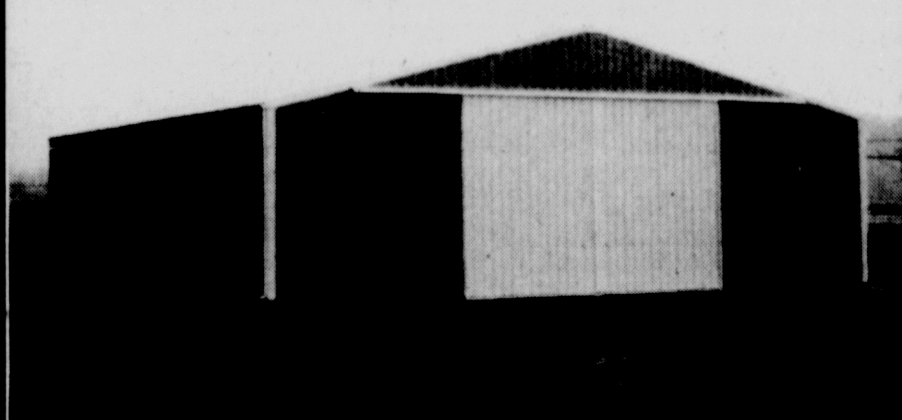
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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Palm-Reading Is Rubbish

DEAR ABBY: I am so upset I can hardly see straight. The other night, my husband came home and told me that some woman had read his palm for five dollars and told him that either I was going to die and he was going to marry somebody else, or he and I were going to get divorced because she definitely saw TWO marriages in his palms. How do you like that?

Ever since my husband told me this I've been afraid to go to sleep for fear I might not wake up again. Also I'm afraid of saying something that might not set right with him for fear it will start a fight which may lead to breaking up our marriage.

Man, this thing has really hit me hard. We've always had a pretty good relationship, but not anymore. I need your help.

SCARED

DEAR SCARED: The only thing you can tell by looking at a person's palm is whether it's clean or not. Fortelling the future? No way! It's all a lot of rubbish, so forget it. And tell your husband to forget it, too.

DEAR ABBY: I just had a miscarriage, and while I was in the hospital a neighbor lady sent me a get-well card, and she wrote on it, "Some people have all the luck!" (She has nine kids and I don't have any.)

I thought that was in very poor taste. Do I have to thank her for the card?

EMPTY ARMS

DEAR EMPTY: Not unless you want to. But when you see her, tell her that as far as you're concerned, your "luck" was bad.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, I returned home from shopping and found my 16-

year-old daughter and her 18-year-old boyfriend in her bedroom. (He has been teaching her to play the guitar.) The door was open and her two brothers were in the living room.

I'm afraid I over-reacted, because I said in front of the boy, "I would rather you didn't have David in your bedroom."

They promptly put away the guitar and went for a walk, but before leaving, she said: "We weren't doing anything wrong, Mother."

I told her she could have her lessons in the basement—that it would look better and she said: "With the boys and their friends running through every few minutes? My bedroom is the only quiet and private place I have."

After thinking it over, I realized that she was right, and as long as they weren't doing anything wrong I shouldn't have said anything.

Abby, how do you feel about a 16-year-old girl entertaining a boy in her bedroom?

OLD FASHIONED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A girl should not "entertain" her boyfriend in her bedroom—so you aren't wrong there. But she wasn't entertaining him. She was taking guitar lessons. There's a difference. Privacy is necessary and legitimate under special circumstances. This was one.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has started walking to work every morning because he thinks it's healthier than driving. (It's a 20-minute walk.)

Recently a pretty dark haired young girl, who lives across the street, has started to wait for my husband to come out of our front door so she can walk with him. She is new in the city and she doesn't know her way around town very well. My husband assures me that it's the only reason she wants to walk with him.

I know I can trust my husband, but I still don't like the idea of this girl walking to work with him every morning. I think it's time she learned her way around.

Should I play hurt every day as I did the past two weeks, or should I keep quiet for a while and see how things develop?

FEELING HURT

DEAR FEELING: Quit playing "hurt." If you insist on making an issue of it, you may give your husband ideas he never had.

Retail Sales Figures Bleak

NEW YORK (AP) — Retail sales figures for December have shown better than expected results but not good enough to offset slack buying activity at Christmas, according to the nation's largest retail chains.

In the face of 12 per cent inflation and recession-inspired layoffs in November and early December, buying lagged until retailers took the unusual step of offering pre-Christmas bargains to entice customers into stores.

One Wall Street retailing analyst said, "It can hardly be other than a poor Christmas from a profit standpoint. If you have a bad November, you shouldn't really pay too much attention to the December figures."

The results of the belated holiday-season buying will be included in the retailers' fourth quarter earnings reports.

The nation's largest retailer, Sears Roebuck & Co., said sales for the four weeks ending Dec. 28 increased 5.9 per cent to \$1.584 billion from \$1.496 billion a year ago.

J.C. Penney Co., Inc., the second biggest, reported an 8.2 per cent gain to \$950.4 million from \$878.2 million in 1973.

Many other retailers benefited from pre-Christmas sales, including Montgomery Ward & Co., up 11 per cent to \$439.5 million; S.S. Kresge Co., up 13.5 per cent to \$821.9 million; F.W. Woolworth Co., 11.2 per cent to \$645.1 million; DaytonHudson Corp., 6.6 per cent to \$216.1 million, and Zayre Corp., 6.02 per cent to \$154.1 million.

The figures reflect dollars spent and do not take into account the effects of inflation on the money's value.

Demos Seek To Justify Remap Steamroller

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Majority Democrats in Ohio's new legislature have defended their plan to move at top speed next week to reshape congressional districts before GOP Gov.—elect James A. Rhodes takes office Jan. 13.

House Speaker Pro Tem Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D—89 New Boston, said Thursday it will be "the same thing" Republicans did in 1964 after losing control of the Senate. "Rhodes (then governor) called a special session to do it," he said.

Additionally, the new House speaker said the action is "justified" on the basis of figures showing Democratic congressional candidates outpolled Republicans statewide in the Nov. 5 election.

Yet, he said, the GOP wound up with a 15-8 advantage in the state's congressional delegation. "There's something wrong with that," he said.

Riffe's comments came after a caucus of House Democrats to consider the redistricting bill Senate

Brennan

On Way Out?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, in need of a secretary of labor who can work closely with union chiefs to help patch up the economy, has offered Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan the ambassadorship to Ireland, administration sources say.

Brennan, who has been in disfavor with AFL-CIO President George Meany since shortly after his appointment by former President Richard M. Nixon in 1973, has not decided whether to accept the offer, the sources said Thursday.

Although Ford did not request Brennan's resignation directly, his offer of the ambassadorship clearly indicated he would like a new secretary of labor, the sources said.

Among persons rumored under consideration for the post are Director W. J. Usery Jr. of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service; John T. Dunlop, who recently returned to his teaching post at Harvard University after heading the now-defunct Cost of Living Council; Deputy Atty. Gen. Laurence Silberman, who earlier served as undersecretary of labor; and Brennan's current deputy, Richard Schubert.

Brennan, 56, is former leader of the New York City and State Building and Construction Trades Council.

If Brennan accepts the ambassadorship, he would replace John D. J. Moore, a New York lawyer appointed by Nixon in June 1969.

An announcement is expected next week during the visit of Irish Foreign Minister Garrett Fitzgerald, who is scheduled to arrive Jan. 8 for meetings with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

LSH Chief Gets New Position

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Paul Watkins, superintendent at Lima State Hospital, has been named by the state Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to develop a forensic psychiatric unit for central Ohio.

Watkins was appointed Friday as assistant commissioner of the department's Division of Forensic Psychiatry. Watkins, who has been at Lima for the past year and a half, will work out of the central office in conjunction with the Columbus State Hospital.

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Democrats gave tentative approval to almost a week ago.

Democrats, who gained control of both houses of the legislature Nov. 5 for the first time in 16 years, came up with a bill which has as its main thrust the combining of six Republican incumbents into only three districts.

The plan creates one district north of Columbus, another northeast of Dayton, and a third in Montgomery County where there would be no incumbents. It also makes a sort of doughnut out of the two existing districts in Cincinnati where Democrats believe they can claim at least one of the two seats now held by Republicans.

Otherwise, the measure reshuffles most of the other districts to beef up Democratic strength where possible. It includes various trade offs in northeast Ohio where Summit County would comprise parts of two districts instead of the present four.

Combined into the same districts by the measure would be:

Rep. Samuel Devine, R—12 Columbus, and Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R—15 Columbus.

Rep. Charles W. Whalen, R—3 Dayton, and Rep.—elect Thomas N. Kindness, R—8 Hamilton.

Rep. Tennyson Guyer, R—4 Findlay, and Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R—7 Urbana.

Despite the consolidations, however, the incumbents would not be precluded in 1976 from running for re-election in districts outside their place of residence.

The redistricting proposal is one of several Democrats hope to speed toward enactment next week so that Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan can sign them before surrendering the governor's office to Rhodes. They will lack the votes to override the Republican's vetoes.

Among the others are measures to transfer collection of the state income tax from the Department of Taxation to the Democrat-held state treasurer's office—saving about 300 Democratic administration jobs—and similarly, moving the Consumer Protection Division in the Department of Commerce into the attorney general's office retained Nov. 5 by Democrat William J. Brown.

Riffe said he also expects to see enactment of a bill permitting door-to-door voter registration—long opposed by Republicans—and another proposal qualifying workers idled by strikes

elsewhere for unemployment compensation benefits.

The speaker-elect and other leaders also had planned to press for a state extension of the duration of unemployment compensation from 26 to 39 weeks.

However, he noted that the recent federal enactment of legislation providing for the same extension made the move unnecessary on the part of Ohio.

About three dozen bills have been turned into the Senate and House

clerk's office, awaiting formal introduction when the 1975 session starts Monday afternoon.

Among them are proposals to exempt earnings from savings accounts from the state income tax and to permit an employee who quits his job to draw jobless pay if he doesn't find another within 90 days.

Other measures slated for consideration would license those who perform cremations, and bring Ohio's obscenity laws in line with recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

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Dale D. Runyan,



A Page Of Opinion

Elusive Con Men

She was elderly but had managed, probably not without considerable sacrifice, to save \$3,500. Yet in a matter of hours, a man posing as a bank investigator had convinced her to withdraw her savings and run them over to him. He and her savings disappeared.

The story appears periodically in the news, with variations.

This is the flim-flam, one of the most vicious confidence

games because it preys on the aged and the credulous. Simple compassion for its victims demands that some effective means be found to combat susceptibility to such fraud.

Few depositors making a withdrawal would welcome the question, "What are you going to do with this money?" But it would hardly be an invasion of privacy or an affront to any reasonable banking customer for an

employee of the bank to suggest that a treasurer's check would be less risky than a large cash withdrawal.

Some bank customers withdraw large amounts of cash regularly and, therefore, arouse no suspicion. But the appearance of an elderly customer seeking to withdraw a considerable sum of cash from a long-established savings account should prompt someone to ask a few questions.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 4, the fourth day off 1975. There are 361 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1790, George Washington delivered the first annual presidential message to the nation.

On this date—

In 1921, the Rockefeller Foundation announced that yellow fever had been wiped out in Ecuador.

In 1946, Gen. Douglas MacArthur invited prominent American educators to establish a democratic school system in Japan.

Ten years ago: President Johnson invited the Soviet Union's new leaders to visit the United States at the time of delivery of Johnson's State of the Union message.

Five years ago: Israel claimed two Egyptian fighter planes were shot down during an air strike across the Suez Canal; Egypt claimed one Israeli plane downed.

One year ago: President Nixon rejected the Senate Watergate Committee's subpoenas seeking presidential tapes and documents and simultaneously overhauled his Watergate defense staff.

Today's birthdays: Opera singer Grace Bumbry is 38. Boxer Floyd Patterson is 40.

Thought for today: Marriage is the most licentious of institutions—that is the secret of its popularity—Bernard Shaw, English playwright, 1856-1950.



Ski-Equipped Ford

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — Jerry Ford is the best athlete we ever had in the White House, but his problem — and the country's — is that he won't stay there. If he had his druthers, he'd contact all the affairs of state on an icy ski slope at Vail, Colorado.

His predecessors in this century were relatively sedentary. Theodore Roosevelt did a little boxing against Mike Donovan of the New York Athletic Club. William Howard Taft played golf at the Chevy Chase Club and annoyed fellow members by forbidding the following foursome to come with three holes of his own. (At 300 pounds, he felt he was too much of a target for long hitters.)

Woodrow Wilson took walks around his study, thinking; Warren Harding was an enthusiastic golfer. His good friend Ed McLean, owner of the Washington Post, built him a personal course on the McLean estate "Friendship," on the edge of Washington. Nine greens, 18 tees. It gave the President all the privacy he needed to play golf as he liked to play it: every few holes a butler would appear with a silver tray of drinks.

Harding and McLean retained Leo Diegal, one of the best of the early 1920's, as a sort of house pro. And George Voight as the amateur-in-residence. An invitation to join that tight little club was considered a great honor, and it was. Harding was a keen admirer of Ring Lardner's sportswritings and on one occasion invited him (and Grantland Rice) to come down from New York and play a round at "Friendship." It was a royal command.

To his disappointment, however, Harding found Lardner the glumest man he had ever met. Ring could go for days without uttering a word.

This was one of those days. Finally, over the 19th hole drink, Harding said to him, "Is there anything I can do for you?"

Ring spoke, at long last.

"Yes," he said. "Make me Ambassador to India."

"India?" the President said, startled. "Why?"

"Because my wife hates Great Neck," Lardner said solemnly.

Cal Coolidge disliked all forms of exercise, except for an occasional ride on his stationary electric bicycle. Herbert Hoover fished, and sometimes wheezingly heaved the medicine ball to members of his Cabinet. FDR swam in the pool that Capt. Joe Patterson of the New York Daily News installed for him in the White House. Shortly after that, they stopped speaking, but Roosevelt did not send the pool back. It meant a great deal to him, psychologically as well as physiologically. Gus, his rubber, would lower the stricken titan into it at neck level and Roosevelt would buoyantly walk across it — the only steps he would take without his leg braces and cane.

Harry Truman walked, waving happily to cab drivers who yelled to him, "Give 'em Hell, Harry!" Dwight David Eisenhower's dream as a West Point Cadet was to make the football team. But torn ligaments in a knee shunted him to the sidelines — as a cheer leader.

Ike was a helpless golf addict. He frequently wore his golf shoes in the Oval Office. He'd leave his big desk from time to time and walk through the French doors to the putting green just outside his office, to practice. The parquet flooring visible between the edge of the office rug and the great outdoors is still pocked with hundreds of little spike craters.

"He had it bad," John F. Kennedy remarked one day, gazing down at the wounded floor. He signed enviously. "I wish I could play," he said. JFK had a bum back from blocking a Japanese destroyer. His chief exercise after that was swimming. LBJ rode a horse, but never in Washington. In Washington,

her rode Congress. Richard Nixon learned to play golf rather late in life, and rather well at that. But he seemed uneasy on the links, as if somebody might catch him playing hooky. He drained FDR's pool, covered it and made it into the White House press room. He'd slip across the street to the Executive Office Building, sometimes in dead of night, to use the bowling alley that had been constructed for him. The only other game he played seems to have been Russian Roulette.

Now Ford. He swims, golfs, plays tennis, and looks fit enough to go back into the Michigan line. Somewhere along the line he became a tried ski buff. So far he hasn't broken anything, but the actuarial figures indicate that he will, if he keeps on challenging the giant slaloms at 9,000 feet. Friends have pleaded with him to take up something less dangerous, like bullfighting. But he's a stubborn cuss. All supplications are to no avail.

Prosecutor Awaits Closing Of Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Watergate cover-up trial ended, Special Prosecutor Henry S. Ruth is looking ahead to the day he can close down the prosecutor's office that was spawned by the scandal.

Unfinished business remains, but Ruth said in an interview Thursday that he has no intention of trying to extend the terms of the two special grand juries still considering Watergate matters.

The 18-month term of one of those panels expires in mid-February. The other runs out in June.

"I don't think it would be appropriate to ask for it (an extension)," said Ruth.

In San Clemente, Calif., an aide to Richard M. Nixon said the former president, while "deeply anguished by Watergate" did not comment on the conviction of his former aides John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Robert C. Mardian.

The four men will remain free over the next 30 days while the probation office of the U.S. District Court in Washington prepares a report to Judge John J. Sirica on how severely the men should be punished.

Ehrlichman on Thursday became the first of the four to submit to a presentence interview at the probation office.

Sirica has set no sentencing date pending completion of the probation report. Within a month after sentencing, the appeals process is expected to go into motion.

The prosecutor's office seemed quieter than usual on the day after the verdict was returned.

There was no sign of the lawyers who had worked on the case from the start.

Chief Prosecutor James F. Nease resigned immediately after the trial to return to law practice in Nashville, Tenn. In an interview there, Nease said he believed Nixon was deeply involved in the Watergate cover-up, but he said President Ford was correct in pardoning Nixon.

Ruth said that allegations that the CIA violated the law by engaging in domestic surveillance appeared to go far beyond the scope of the authorization granted the Watergate prosecutor's office by Congress.

Ruth said his office still is awaiting a resolution of the dispute over access to White House tapes and files left behind when Nixon resigned last August and moved to California. Nixon has sued to block access by the prosecutors.

Meanwhile, the prosecutors are continuing to investigate violations of campaign contribution laws and also to prepare for the trials of former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and former White House aide Gordon C. Strachan.

Connally is charged with bribery in connection with dairy cooperative political contributions.

Strachan was indicted in the cover-up case but later was granted a separate trial.

Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The precipitous decline in new home construction has produced lamentation about the inability of most young Americans to purchase single-family homes. But there's more to the problem than that.

Relatively unpublicized is a situation that some housing authorities believe will cause considerable difficulty during 1975: the decline in availability of rental units.

Private housing starts in general are down, but the drop in multiunit projects is far sharper than for single-family homes. Builders of apartment houses have found money hard to get, costly and sometimes encumbered by conditions they choose not to accept.

Moreover, the rising price of fuel and the general increase in upkeep costs has made multiunit developments questionable as investments, at least to a sizable number of would-be landlords.

This fear of the future has also encouraged the construction of condominiums rather than rental units. Rather than making long-term commitments, builders prefer to turn over ownership and headaches to tenants.

In addition, existing rental buildings all over the country are being converted to condominiums as owners seek to escape the uncertainties of future costs.

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Pickaway County political subdivision candidates elected at the Nov. 3, 1959, off-year general election officially took office.

City officers which were installed included: Mayor Ben Gordon; Council President Richard W. Penn; Auditor Mrs. Marvene Turner; City Treasurer Everett Stocklen, and councilmen - Boyd Horn, Charles Kirkpatrick, David Crawford, Dudley J. Carpenter, John Jenkins, W. Harold Clifton, and Joseph Bell.

The Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor of the Circleville Gospel Center, and two members of his congregation, William Brown and Harold McCandish, left on a three-week missionary tour of South America.

Runoff Election For Senate Eyed

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. and Atty. Gen. Warren B. Rudman have asked the legislature to authorize a Feb. 18 special election, if needed, to fill the state's contested U.S. Senate seat.

The election would be held only if the U.S. Senate decides to void the results of the Nov. 5 election, which Republican Rep. Louis C. Wyman and Democrat John A. Durkin both contend they won.

Thomson and Rudman briefed legislative leaders on their proposal Thursday. The proposal would give Thomson authority to appoint an interim senator until the runoff election decides the contest.

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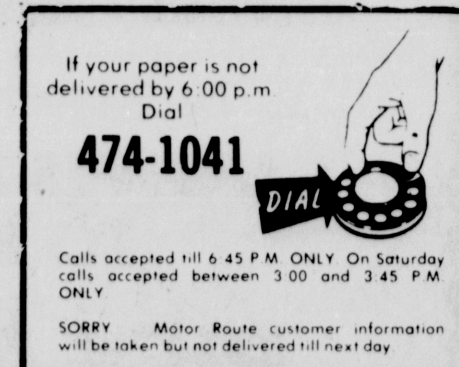
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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

German measles, or rubella, is known to be responsible for birth defects when the disease occurs during pregnancy.

In an effort to avoid the heartbreak that is associated with these birth defects, a group of Canadian physicians is seeking to detect susceptibility to rubella in young girls.

Dr. John Stoffman and Dr. Martin Wolfson, at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, found that more than 25 per cent of the teenagers they studied were highly sensitive to rubella.

When such sensitivity is recognized, immunization should be undertaken at once. This can be done only in the absence of pregnancy.

A large-scale program of immunization with the new, safe and excellent rubella vaccine can do much to reduce the unnecessary birth defects that still occur.

Dr. P. Robert Uldall, of the Royal Victoria Infirmary in England, has been using sunflower seed oil in an effort to reduce the rejection of kidney transplants.

The oil, linoleic acid, was tried with

moderate success in a number of cases following surgery. Although the method is by no means scientifically established or universally accepted at this point, it points up how important it is to encourage research workers to continue scientific studies that may seem "far-fetched" on the surface.

Fractures of the femur, or thigh bone, usually take a long time to heal. Because of the severity of the injury that causes the fracture, many problems can arise to interfere with healing.

Dr. Bert Mooney, of the Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey, Calif., is trying a new method in the treatment of these fractures.

Within a few days after the fracture, braces are applied and the patient is encouraged to walk.

In the series of cases that he has studied, the period of incapacitation and convalescence has been sharply reduced.

From a financial point of view, the cost of the hospital stay is considerably reduced, too.

Unknown Hero Buried In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago hero was buried this week, but no one knows his name.

The sole markings on the simple, gray casket are "Male White-Unknown."

On Aug. 23 the unidentified man, believed to be between 25 and 30, tried

to defend three teen-agers who were being attacked by a man with a knife. He foiled the attack, but he was stabbed and died from head and chest wounds.

Police charged Richard Wilson, 35, with murdering the unknown man.

The unknown man's tattooed body remained at the morgue for four months as police sought his identity. Ken Simon, a clothier on Chicago's South Side, read about the futile efforts of police and city officials to identify the stabbing victim. He also read that the man would be buried in a pauper's grave at the Cook County Cemetery in suburban Willow Springs unless relatives or friends were found.

"I thought, 'Oh God, here's a man who has done something, something good. Here he is and no one's claimed him,'" Simon recalled Thursday. "That's a hell of a reward to wind up in Potter's Field."

Simon contacted a minister, a rabbi and a priest who agreed to provide a burial for the man.

"He's the hero... as far as the burial is concerned," said the Rev. Emery Percell. "He (Simon) contacted the morgue, the cemetery, the funeral parlor. He paid for the grave."

Simon paid \$243 for the grave, while a funeral parlor prepared the body and donated the casket.

Simon, his wife and two friends were among the seven persons and three clergymen who attended the funeral Monday at Oak Lawn Cemetery.

"I felt glad that we were able to bury this man where we did," he said. "His family has to be found somehow. I don't know what to do myself."

Police said four tattoos on the man's body may hold a clue to his identity. His right forearm had the words "Born to Raise Hell" and a skull, wearing a top hat with a cigar in its teeth. Above his left ankle was a heart-shaped design and on his right shoulder was a pair of dice with the numerals "2" and "5" and the initials "KSH" were on his chest.

Jurors Receive Total Of \$1,930

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the jurors in the Watergate cover-up trial received a total of \$1,930 in fees for the 79 days they were on the panel.

In addition to having their living expenses paid for, all 14 privately-employed and retired jurors and alternates received \$20 a day for the first 30 days after they were selected on Oct. 11.

After that, with the approval of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, the daily rate went to \$25.

Tiny Tot Now 2 And Healthy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two-year-old Mike McFarland is rather talkative and likes to eat a lot. Not bad for a guy who weighed 2 pounds, 2 ounces when he was born and was almost given up for dead.

"He has a vocabulary of 30 words. He likes the color red best of all and he enjoys watching television. He loves to eat — anything and everything," said Roy McFarland, 42, Mike's father.

On New Year's Day two years ago, McFarland said his wife Susan, who was about 5½ months pregnant, had been uncomfortable. So they went to the University of Utah Medical Center to find out why.

Doctors determined that she was going into labor, but warned the McFarlands that the birth would be too premature and that the child would die.

Later, a doctor came out of the delivery room and told McFarland that the baby had not been able to breathe properly and had died shortly after birth.

"The doctor said the child breathed for a moment, but could not prolong

it," McFarland said. "I was amazed and shocked to hear there had been a baby and to learn it had died. They told me, though, that the baby had not had time enough to develop, and its lungs had not grown enough to support it."

"I went back into the hall again and tried to call my wife's parents and my mother to tell them that the baby had died. I was standing in the hall outside the delivery room for about half an hour."

"A nurse later told me she had tried to go into the delivery room and get the baby to take it to the morgue. She said she didn't have the heart to do that with me standing right there, so she waited."

An orderly went into the delivery room to clean up, heard a noise and saw a movement under a sheet on a table.

"When the orderly saw the movement and lifted the sheet, he was amazed to find a baby there," McFarland said.

The baby was rushed to the intensive care unit and put into an incubator.

A spokeswoman for the hospital said

Michael was delivered by a second-year resident who "no longer is with us."

Crisis followed crisis and several times the McFarlands were told that Mike might not make it. But, three months after he was born, Mike was sent home.

Today Mike, who is 33½ inches tall and weighs 31 pounds, gets physical therapy once a week to develop motor coordination in his left hand, which has not yet gained its full strength.

McFarland is a vice president of a Salt Lake City advertising agency.



INFLATION HEDGE—New York State Senator James L. Buckley holds three gold wafers he purchased after it became legal to buy the precious metal. He purchased the gold from a New York City firm.

Municipal Court News

proved as presented by County Superintendent Edward Martin.

That figure was \$294,698 and Martin stressed that the money comes from state funds instead of local taxes.

The budget for the operation of the county office has grown in the past two years but the office has added to its services the media center, EMR work-study coordinator, school psychologist and speech and hearing therapist.

Mrs. Karen Sabine was appointed for a two-year term to serve as clerk-treasurer for the board of education. A bond for \$10,000 covering the clerk-treasurer was awarded to the Republican-Franklin Insurance Company.

The board gave approval for Superintendent Martin to continue to serve as a legislative chairman for the State County Superintendent's group and member of the Buckeye Association Legislative Committee for 1975.

Authorization was given to the clerk to acquire bids for liability insurance covering members of the board of education.

A letter from Leo A. Kahanek, department supervisor, Pickaway County Health Department, requesting a meeting with the board of education was submitted. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the school nurses program and the services provided by the Pickaway County Health Department. The superintendent was requested to make a survey of cooperative programs in adjacent counties and to arrange for a meeting as quickly as adequate information can be secured.

Board members in attendance were John Little, Harold Lindsey, Nelson Stevens, and Nelson Jones.

County Board Holds Organizational Meet

The Pickaway County Board of Education elected Nelson Jones president for 1975 and Harold Lindsey vice-president.

Jones also represents the county schools on the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School Board. The Board set the first Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. for the monthly meetings. The board meets in the county superintendent's office.

The appropriation for the operation of the county office for 1975 was ap-

Police Check 2 Incidents At CHS

Circleville Police are investigating the theft of a purse and vandalism to a car that occurred Friday night during the basketball game at Circleville High School.

Kim Allison, 381 Kingston Pike, told police that her purse was taken while she was watching the game.

The green and white shoulder-strap purse contained identification, operator's license, car keys, pictures, social security card, and \$1 cash.

Tim Wilkinson, 18, 677 Fairlawn Dr., reported that the right rear tire of his car was slashed while he was attending the game. The vehicle was parked in the back parking lot at the high school.

Value of the tire is \$30.

Thieves broke into a garage at 590 Garden Parkway to steal a Samuel eight-track stereo tape player from a car owned by Kevin Berrigan. The player is valued at \$50.

Fertilizer Inventories Up Slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — There has been a modest buildup in U.S. fertilizer inventories, an encouraging sign that supplies may not be quite as scarce as they could be when farmers take to their fields in the spring, according to industry officials.

The Fertilizer Institute, a trade association, said Friday that inventories on Nov. 30 were up 2 per cent from a year earlier due to production outpacing use.

But Edwin M. Wheeler, institute president, cautioned that a "proper interpretation" should be made of the figures.

"The 1973 fall season was a record-breaker for consumption and inventories were stripped far below normal levels," Wheeler said. Thus, the 2 per cent increase from a year earlier still meant that fertilizer supplies were abnormally low.

Wheeler added, however, that there has been a discernible upward trend in nitrogen and phosphate stockpiles. Those inventories were above levels of November 1973 and 1972.

Production of fertilizer components since the industry's year began last July 1 was reported up from a year earlier as of Nov. 30, including: nitrogen 3 per cent; phosphate 4 per cent; and potash 11 per cent.

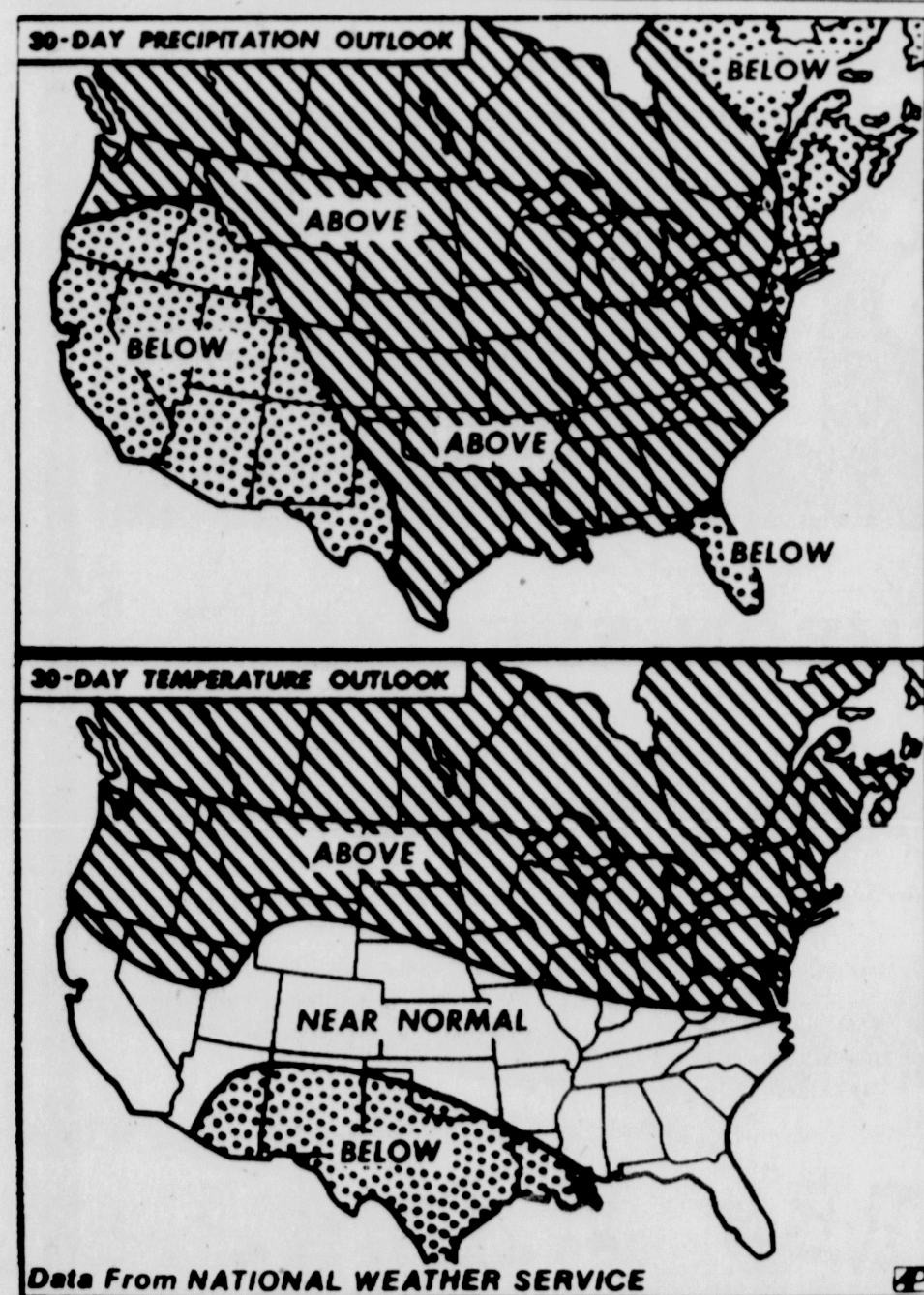
Noting the increase in nitrogen manufacture, which depends on natural gas, Wheeler said gas curtailment in case of another energy crisis could "quickly cancel this narrow gain and sharply increase the nitrogen shortage in 1975."

Body Identified After 6 Months

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — The body of a young woman found dead in a sludge pit at a paper manufacturing plant six months ago has been identified as Kathy Ann Asbury, 21, of Lone Mountain, Tenn.

Hamilton police said identification was made by the victim's mother through a high school class ring and post mortem photographs.

Police were unable to learn the cause of death.



THIRTY-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK—This is the way the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30 days in terms of precipitation and temperatures, according to the National Weather Service.

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79¢
 32 oz. Btl.

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 WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER —
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CHASE & SANBORN
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 Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 11, 1975

GROCERY (1)

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FREE
ONE (1) BOX FOOD CLUB SALT FREE
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE IN YOUR
PRODUCE DEPT. OF ONE (1) 2 LB. BAG
OF WHITE OR YELLOW POPCORN AT 77¢ BAG

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 VALID THRU SAT., JAN. 11, 1975

PRODUCE (21)

BIG BEAR COUPON

SWIFT PREMIUM Any Flavor
 Links Or Patties
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69¢
 8 oz. Pkg.

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MEAT (22)

BIG BEAR COUPON

KRAFT
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DAIRY (23)

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GAYLORD Frozen Sliced
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 10 oz. Pkgs.

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FROZEN (10)

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Saturday January 4, 1975



FIVE GENERATIONS—These representatives of five generations are shown at the home of Viola Hartranft in Tarlton where they spent the day recently. From right to left standing are: May Rhymer, born May 5th, 1886; Viola Hartranft, March 11th, 1909 and Doris Hartley, March 30, 1928. Seated is Susan Garrett, July 29th, 1949, holding Stephanie Garrett, Nov. 14th, 1973.

Calendar Of Events

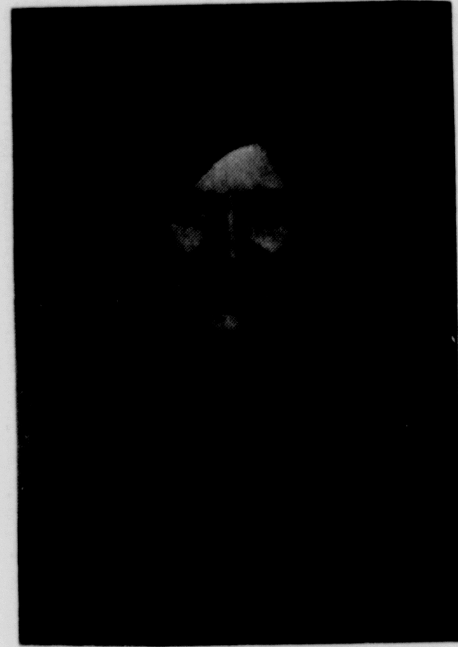
MONDAY
Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. in basement of Five Points United Methodist Church.

Arts and Crafts Department of Newcomers Club 8 p.m. in home of Gloria Wheaton, 573 Sycamore Drive.

Mrs. Marions Class of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Dean, 233 S. Scioto St.

TUESDAY
Circleville Child Development League 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Morehart, 456 Edwards Road.

Couple Plans February Wedding



DENA DARLENE JOHNSON

Miss Dena Darlene Johnson and Stephen A. Fry have selected Feb. 14th as the date for their wedding.

The engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Johnson, Route 1, Stoutsville. Mr. Fry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fry, Route 2, Logan.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of Teays Valley High School, is employed by Lindsey's Bake Shop.

Mr. Fry graduated from Logan Elm High School and is employed by John W. Eshelman and Sons.

Women of Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Boyd Moody, 299 Meadow Drive.

Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor. Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in Parish House.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

WEDNESDAY
ECW of St. Philip's Church 8 p.m. in library.

Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in church parlor.

AAUW board of directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Michael Wilson, 381 Eva Drive.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Circleville Jaycee Wives 8 p.m. in home of Sharon Reese, 881 Atwater Ave.

Altar and Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Parish 8 p.m. in church basement. Rosary recited 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 2 p.m. in church parlor.

THURSDAY
FOE Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Girl Scout Logan Trails Service Unit 7-9 p.m. in Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hedges and son, Jack, have returned to their home in Waimanolo, Hawaii after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Route 5.

Mrs. Paul Dean Will Host Meeting

Mrs. Paul Dean, 233 S. Scioto St., will entertain Mrs. Marions Class of Community United Methodist Church in her home 8 p.m. Monday.

New Year's Eve Celebrated By Senior Center Members

Members of Pickaway Senior Center ended 1974 with a New Year's Eve party in the Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church. Games occupied the early part of the evening.

Refreshments were served about 11 p.m. and a short program of appropriate readings brought the evening to a close. At midnight they prayed "The Lord's Prayer" and sang "Auld Lang Syne."

Attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stonerock and daughter, Glenna Warner; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pearce, Louise Cantrell.

Adella Huffman, Ruby Wallon, Eva Heffelfinger, Mary Howard, Bea Owens, Beatriz Castillo, Ruth Smith, Lucille Tallman, Mary Bozman, Virgil Six, Elda Behnke, Viola Strawser, Dewey Downs, Ernie Weller, Louise Good and Della Wertman. Pastor Carl Zehner stopped by to wish them a Happy New Year.

On Thursday afternoon 30 people visited the Center to view slides of Christmas in the Holy Land, shown by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leatherwood of

Laurelville Church Missionary Society Has Holiday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Holbrook, Route 4, Circleville hosted the December meeting of Missionary Society of Laurelville Church of God in their home, decorated throughout in the Christmas theme.

The Rev. Lynn Summers asked the blessing before the carry-in supper was served. Christmas carols were sung and Josephine Hardman gave some readings pertaining to the Christmas season.

Secret pals were revealed and gifts exchanged. A gift was presented to Rev. and Mrs. Summers, and Mrs. Margie Ebert, society president. Activities of the evening were closed with prayer.

Present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Summers, Mrs. Margie Ebert, Mrs. Alma Radabaugh, Mrs. Josephine Hardman, Mrs. Bertha Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnston, Mrs. Judy Clifton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid.

Wedding Plans Are Revealed

Announcement is made of the forthcoming marriage of Mrs. Alyce Herzog of Roundup, Mont., to the Rev. Porter Elmer Wright, formerly of Stoutsville, now pastor of the First Congregational Church of Toulon, Ill. The marriage will take place Jan. 14th in the Congregational Church, Billings, Mont. Upon their return they will reside in the parsonage at 403 N. Henderson St., Toulon.

Ashville. They took the slides on a visit there in 1970 and showed where Jesus lived and walked nearly 2,000 years ago.

At the close of the showing punch was served. Another travelogue is planned for the first Thursday in February.

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Mary Ellen Clark is delighted after losing 110 pounds in just ten months of easy and pleasant dieting.

She followed the Conway 1,000 Calorie Diet and attended the weekly Motivation Seminars.

"I'm thrilled with my new appearance. If you're planning on a slimmer you in 1975, the Conway Diet is the best way to do it," says Mary Ellen happily.



NEW MEMBERS—SAVE \$5.00

You will save the usual Registration Fee of \$5.00 if you bring this coupon with you to any meeting. Offer good through January 17, 1975.

Circleville — Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M.
Trinity Lutheran Church, 135 E. Mound
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Senior Center Activities

Sunday: 4:30 p.m. "On Aging" Program especially for Senior Citizens, sponsored by Ohio Commission on Aging. Channel 34, WOSU-TV.

Monday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Miscellaneous crafts. Noon: Sack lunch, beverage furnished. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics classes at Bev's Studio. 7:30 p.m. Repeat showing of "On Aging" Channel 34.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Piece blocks for lap robes and comforters. Knot some that are ready. Noon: Sack lunch, beverage furnished. 2 p.m. Visit to Circleville Manor to entertain the residents there. Anyone welcome to come.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. Executive Committee-Council on Aging. 10:30 a.m. Full Council on Aging monthly meeting. Noon: Sack lunch, beverage furnished. 1:30 p.m. Regular weekly get together with Vets in the American Legion Hall. Play cards, bingo, do crafts etc. Everyone invited. No charge.

Thursday: 9 to 11 a.m. Social Security representatives will be at the Center for your convenience. 10 a.m. All day Social day at Ashville for Ashville Senior Citizens. Circleville and other area senior citizens welcome also. Sack lunch at noon. Program in the afternoon in charge of Helen Kuhlwein.

Friday: 9 a.m. Art class in the garage. This class uses acrylics. Newcomers welcome. Vera Saunders, instructor. Noon: Sack lunches, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Visit to Pickaway Manor. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes. Special rates to all 55 or over. Not necessary to be a member of the Center. Spectators welcome also.

Note: All of the tickets for the Ice Capades are sold, but names will be taken for the waiting list. If you want to furnish your own transportation, tickets may still be obtained. Call the Center for more information about this. 474-4916.

Pickaway Senior Center is funded through a grant under Title III of the Older Americans Act, administered by the Ohio Commission on Aging, and sponsored locally by the Pickaway County Commissioners. The Center is located at 430 Lancaster Pike, across from the Fairgrounds. Anyone in the area who is 55 or older may belong to the Center by payment of dues. The Center is open daily from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone number is 474-4916.

City Board Re-elects Officers

The Circleville Board of Education met for its annual organizational meeting Friday at noon. During the meeting, Dale DeLong was re-elected president of the board and Thomas Elsea was re-elected vice-president.

Except for the January meeting, the second Thursday of each month was established as the regular meeting date for the board. The January meeting was delayed until Jan. 23, the fourth Thursday, because of conflicts in schedules. The regular time was set at 7:30 p.m. The board usually meets in Superintendent Fritz Jacobs' office.

Adoption of the annual appropriation for 1975 was also on the agenda for the special meeting. The figure was established at \$3,467,150.33.

Bonus Workers Losing Positions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—With its work nearly completed, the Ohio Vietnam Veterans Bonus Commission dismissed 33 more workers Thursday.

Director John W. Bush said the commission staff, which totaled 182 last fall, will be down to less than 100 by the end of this month.

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SUNDAY
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69¢
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AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY
Min. 90
48¢
HECK'S REG. 89¢
COSMETIC DEPT.

BARBASOL
SHAVE CREAM
11 OUNCE
Min. 100
29¢
HECK'S REG. 59¢
COSMETIC DEPT.

COCOA MAT
\$2³³
HECK'S REG. \$3.77
Min. 40
COSMETIC DEPT.

HOUSE JACK POST
\$9⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$13.69
Min. 30
HARDWARE DEPT.

Min. 100
VINYL PONCHO
\$1²²
HECK'S REG. \$2.58
SPORTS DEPT.

Min. 30
GUN CLEANING KITS
\$3⁸⁸
HECK'S REG. \$5.52
SPORTS DEPT.

REMINGTON .22 LONG RIFLE HOLLOW POINT
AMMO
500 ROUNDS
\$8⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$11.60
Min. 15
SPORTS DEPT.

109 COUNT
BB SHOT
Min. 300
12 FOR \$1⁰⁰
HECK'S REG. 12¢
SPORTS DEPT.

DAISY #25 BB GUN
Min. 7
\$6⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$12.97
SPORTS DEPT.

Min. 15
POLAROID #420 FOLDING CAMERA
\$4⁸⁸
HECK'S REG. \$49.88
JEWELRY DEPT.

CAMERA CASE
FOR SX70 CAMERA
\$11⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$16.96
Min. 14
JEWELRY DEPT.

KAKO ELECTRONIC STROBE
Min. 20
\$14⁹⁷
HECK'S REG. \$18.88
JEWELRY DEPT.

Min. 15
TEAKETTLE WALL CLOCK
\$5⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$8.79
JEWELRY DEPT.

#2425
G.E. CLOCK RADIO
\$11⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$14.88
Min. 40
JEWELRY DEPT.

G.E. ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK
7369
Min. 20
\$2⁴⁹
HECK'S REG. \$3.19
JEWELRY DEPT.

Min. 20
CLAIROL MIST HAIR SETTER
\$18⁸⁸
HECK'S REG. \$21.96
JEWELRY DEPT.

Min. 35
G.E. HEATING PAD
\$5²⁹
HECK'S REG. \$6.59
JEWELRY DEPT.

G.E. #F63
STEAM IRON
Min. 30
\$8⁸⁸
HECK'S REG. \$10.88
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Min. 12
25 PC. WEN SOLDERING GUN KIT
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Min. 350
PRIME GAS DRYER
12 FL. OZ. PRESTONE
22¢
HECK'S REG. 39¢
AUTO DEPT.

10-20-40 VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL
43¢ QUART
HECK'S REG. 69¢ QUART
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HARDWARE DEPT.

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PATIO LIGHT
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HECK'S REG. \$3.77
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RED DEVIL ANTIQUING KIT
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Vikings Lose Share Of Metro Lead

Unable to solve Hamilton Twp.'s 1-3-1 zone defense, Teays Valley fell out of a spot atop the Metropolitan League standings Friday in a 74-41 loss to the visiting Rangers.

The Vikings held the lead only briefly in the early minutes of the game, but by midway point of the first period, Hamilton was in complete control.

The score was 11-10 at the end of the first period with Hamilton ahead. By halftime they stretched the lead to 25-17.

The Vikings scored the first three points of the third quarter, pulling within five. Then Hamilton tallied 12 unanswered points taking a 37-20 lead and it was downhill the rest of the way.

Going into the final period the Rangers led, 42-24.

Teays Valley shot only 26 per cent from the field, making 14 of 52 attempts. At the foul line they made 13 of 24, a 54 per cent average.

The Ranger press forced the Vikings into 22 turnovers and they pulled down 28 rebounds.

Hamilton made 24 of 48 shots, an even 50 per cent accuracy rate. At the foul line they made 26 of 41 chances, a 63 per cent mark. They committed 21 turnovers and pulled down 36 rebounds.

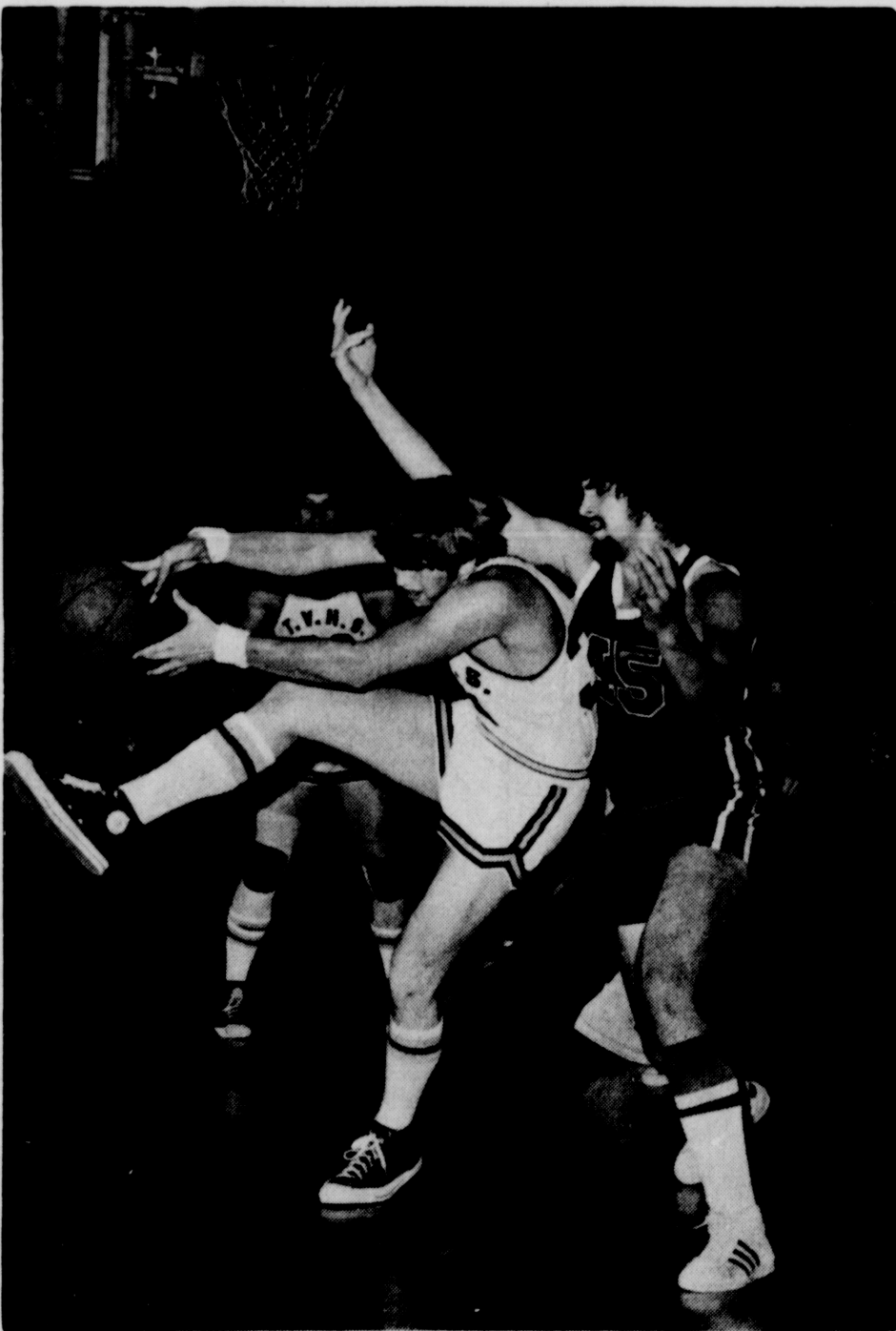
Tied for the lead with Hamilton and Franklin Heights going into the game, the Vikings fell a game off the pace with a 4-2 league record. Overall they have won five and lost three.

Hamilton has a 5-1 league record and remains tied for the league lead with Franklin Heights, a winner over Dublin Friday.

The leading scorer for Teays Valley was Terry Collins with 12 points. He was the only Viking in twin figures.



DEFENSE—Hamilton's Bill Green, the 6-foot-6 middle man in the Rangers' 1-3-1 zone defense, demonstrates why it was so effective Friday as he blocks this shot by Kevin Pettibone.



DROP KICK—Dave Schiff boots the basketball out of bounds during some rugged rebounding action in the Teays Valley-Hamilton Twp. basketball game Friday. Paul Hillerich (45) of Hamilton could have been penalized for roughing the kicker in football in the non-contact sport of basketball, its all part of the game.

Tigers Rip Indians, 71-40

By DAVE AMEY
Herald Sports Writer

Circleville, getting off to a lazy start, used a tenacious defense and blitzing offense to ramble by Hillsboro 71-40 Friday night in the CHS gym for their ninth straight win.

It's the half-way point for the Tigers of Coach John Lawhorn who are also alone at the top of the South Central Ohio League race with a 6-0 league mark.

While the Circleville offense kept pace with its point production average in the league, the Tiger man-to-man defense was the key to the Hillsboro win.

The Tigers held Hillsboro without a field goal for about nine minutes of the second and third periods, outscoring the Indians 24-4 in that stretch.

Senior forward Harold "Willis" Reed paced the Tiger win with a fine game at both ends of the floor.

Offensively, he hit 11 of 16 shots and 4 of 5 free throws for a game-high 26 points.

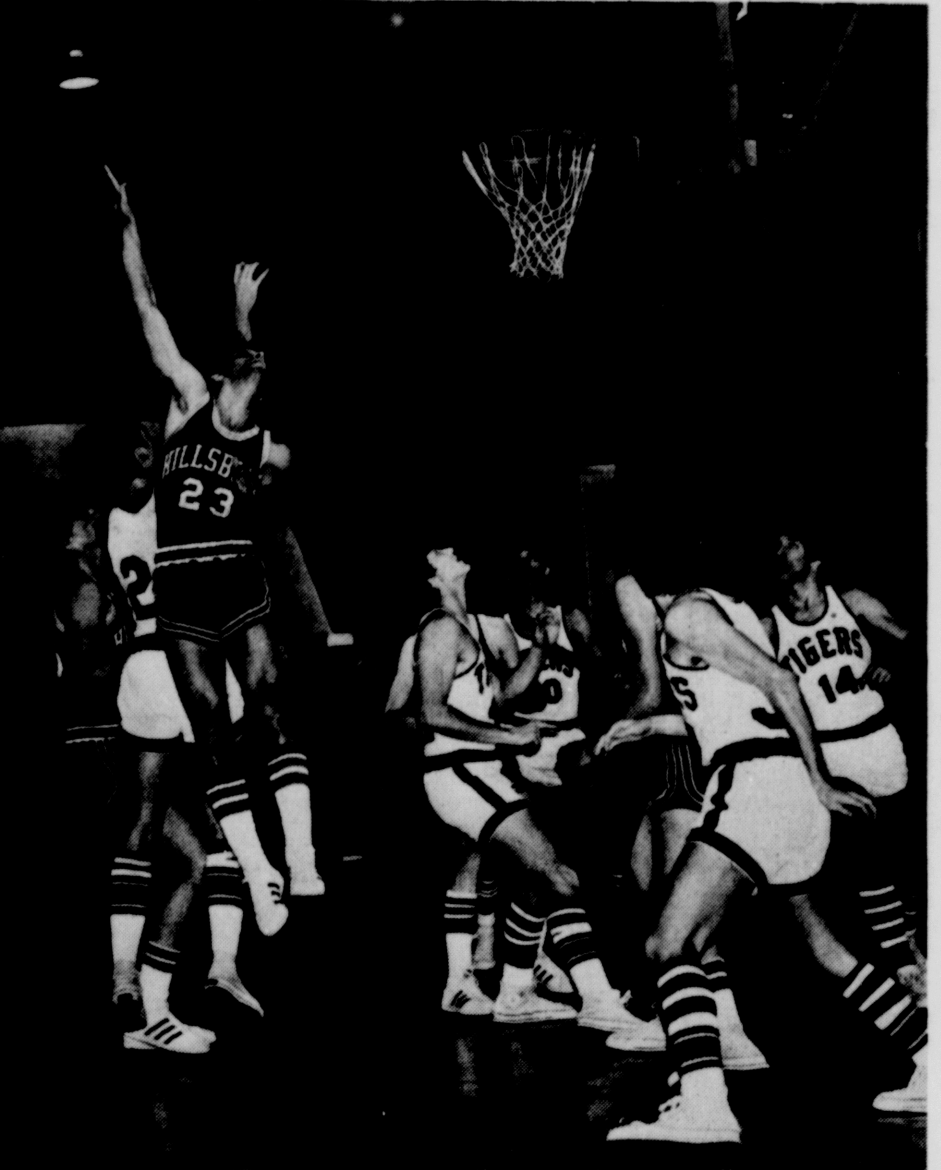
And on defense, he pulled down four rebounds and helped center George Moore, and forwards Biff Bumgarner, Brad Spangler, Phil Roll, and Dan Marshall control the middle in the later stages of the game.

The outside play, and tempo of the game, was controlled by Circleville guards Perry Hoskins, Mike McCoy, and Brent Mancini for the most part.

Their sticky pressing tactics forced numerous Indian turnovers and they were able to penetrate the Hillsboro defense to set-up many of Reed's inside shots.

Senior Perry Hoskins played perhaps his best defensive game of the season. He hounded Hillsboro star Kevin Bailey from the opening tip and held him to just eight points. Bailey, the league's leading scorer last year, just came off a bad ankle injury that has kept him out of action for three tilts.

Moore scored 10 points for Circleville and came up with seven timely



NICE POSITION—Harold "Willis" Reed squeezes between Kevin Bailey and another Hillsboro player to score two of his 26 points and pace the Tigers to a 71-40 win. The impressiveness of this picture is the four Tigers under the basket should the shot miss. They are Phil Roll, George Moore, Mike McCoy, and Perry Hoskins.

Westfall Loses Defensive Battle To Adena, 46-37

Westfall was downed by Adena 46-37 in a Scioto Valley Conference defensive battle Friday on the winner's home court.

The loss leaves the Mustangs with a 2-4 conference record, all but out of the race for the title, and a 3-5 overall mark.

Adena is a game behind league leader Southeastern. The Warriors are 5-1 in the league and 6-3 overall while Southeastern's Panthers have a perfect 6-0 SVC mark.

Chris Riddle was the only Mustang to score in double figures, hooping five field goals. Kevin Reed tallied eight, Brad Beatty seven, Doug Williams six, Terry Hanson four and Bill Hamman and Mack Dick one each.

For the winners, Dave Givens tossed in 12 points and Clark Gilmore 10.

Neither team shot well, Adena making 17 of 61 from the field, a 28 per cent average, and Westfall netting 15

rebounds while controlling the play of Hillsboro's big men. Hoskins finished with nine, Mancini had eight, Phil Roll had seven, Spangler and Marshall had four each, McCoy hit for two, and Williams connected on a free throw.

Biff Bumgarner, who sat out most of the game with foul trouble and who eventually fouled out of the contest, did not score.

Hillsboro's Tim Fuller, probably the roughest big man Circleville has faced this year, pounded in 14 points to pace the Indian attack.

Brent Mancini was the only bright spot for the Tigers in the early going. He scored the first points, cashing in on a Bumgarner steal, and then scored on another layup off a steal of his own.

And he was the Tiger offense for the first two minutes of the game as his mates failed to move away from the action as they had done in the past.

Following a time-out with 3:25 left in the period and the Tigers up 5-4, Bumgarner stole the ball and passed ahead to Hoskins for an easy layup and Perry converted two free throws to build the margin to five.

But Hillsboro came back to pull within three before the Tigers closed out the period with a 15-10 advantage.

After Bailey popped one in from way out in the first 15 seconds of the second period, the Indians did not score again in the half from the floor.

And Circleville, paced by a 16-point burst by Reed, swarmed to a 35-16 halftime bulge.

Hillsboro finally scored from the floor in the third period when Fuller stole the ball and raced the length of the court for a layup with 5:55 left in the period.

But Circleville had command, and rolled to margins of 35 and 30 points to ice the game.

After a cold first period, the Tigers came on to sink 27 of 51 shots from the floor for 53 per cent. Circleville also converted 17 of 23 free throws for 74 per cent.

Hillsboro, forced to take long,

desperation shots, connected on only 17 of 53 for 32 per cent. They were six of 13 from the foul line for 46 per cent.

The Tigers, paced by Moore with seven and Spangler with five, outrebounded Hillsboro 29-23.

Circleville will have their work cut out for them tonight when they host rugged Teays Valley in the Mill St. gym in a non-league clash.

Circleville's 6-0 record leads the SCOL. Second place Greenfield, 4-1 in the loop, will not play until Jan. 10 when they host Wilmington.

Washington C.H. climbed to third place in the league with a 63-53 win over Miami Trace. The Lions are 3-2. Trace and Hillsboro are knotted at 2-3.

Unioto topped Wilmington to jump from last place in the league. Unioto is 1-4 and Wilmington is 0-5.

SUMMARY
HILLSBORO — Wilson, 1-0-2; Zink, 3-0-6; Burns, 2-0-4; Bailey, 4-0-8; Seeling, 0-0-0; McKenzie, 1-0-2; Sharkey, 1-2-4; T. Fuller, 5-4-14. Totals, 17-6-40.
CIRCLEVILLE — Hoskins, 2-5-9; Mancini, 3-2-8; Bumgarner, 0-0-0; Reed, 11-4-26; Moore, 5-0-10; McCoy, 1-0-2; Spangler, 1-2-4; Roll, 2-3-7; Williams, 0-1-1; Marshall, 2-0-4. Totals, 27-17-71.
Score By Quarters
Hillsboro 1 2 3 F
Circleville 10 16 24 40
15 55 71

8

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday January 4, 1975

Braves Wallop Irish, 81-47

Logan Elm remained a game behind Canal Winchester in the Mid-State title chase by disposing of host Fisher Catholic 81-47 Friday night.

The win leaves the Braves with a 4-1 league mark and 5-3 overall slate. Canal Winchester, by virtue of a win over Pickerington, continues to set the pace in the league with a 5-0 record. Fisher dropped to 2-3 in the loop and 4-3 overall.

Four Braves, led by Scott Pontius and Jeff Reichelderfer, scored in double figures and a host of others came close as Logan Elm rolled to its highest point production of the year.

Pontius hit for 16 points on seven field goals and two free throws and Reichelderfer scored 15 on seven field goals and a free throw.

Mitch Martin and Mike Miller had 10 each for Logan Elm, Matt Martin and Steve Rawlins scored eight each, Scott Allen, Derek Morris, and Lonnie Maxson had four each, and Neil Overman hit for two.

Logan Elm cashed in on 35 of 71 shots from the floor for a 49 per cent shooting night. Fisher Catholic shot 34 per cent from the floor on 20 of 58.

The Braves also won the battle of rebounding, getting 52 to Fisher's 33. Reichelderfer led the assault on the boards with 16, Mitch Martin had 10, and Mike Miller speared seven.

Henatten was high for Fisher with 11 points. He was the only one of seven players to score in double figures.

Logan Elm doubled the score in the first period 24-12 and never let up. They led 41-28 at the half and 59-35 after three periods.

Brave Coach Asa Bradbury cleared his bench with five minutes to go in the game, and the reserve cagers played probably better than the regulars, hitting 71 per cent of their shots to make it a runaway.

Logan Elm, in the thick of Mid-State action, will not play tonight, but will go against Liberty Union Tuesday in the Brave gym.

SUMMARY
LOGAN ELM — Mitch Martin, 5-0-

10; Reichelderfer, 7-1-15; Miller, 5-0-10; Matt Martin, 4-0-8; Pontius, 7-2-16; Allen, 2-0-4; Rawlins, 2-4-8; Morris, 1-2-4; Maxson, 1-2-4; Overman, 1-0-2. Totals, 35-11-81.
FISHER CATHOLIC — Bowes, 3-2-8; Henatten, 5-1-11; Smith, 3-1-7; Carpenter, 3-0-6; Robb, 1-3-5; Lewis, 2-0-4; Blaney, 3-0-6. Totals, 20-7-47.
Score By Qtrs.
Logan Elm 1 2 3 F
Fisher Catholic 12 28 35 81
Reserve Game: Logan Elm 35, Fisher 21

The Chicago Black Hawks played 23 ties last season. It was the high figure in the National Hockey League. The New York Islanders were next with 18 deadlocks.

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Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all who shared their thoughtful concern for me with cards, flowers, prayers, gifts, visits and the helping hands while I was ill.
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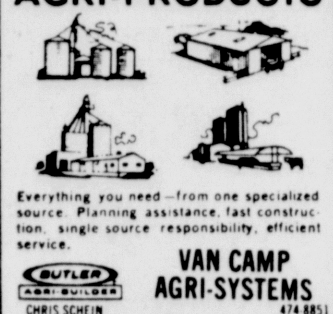
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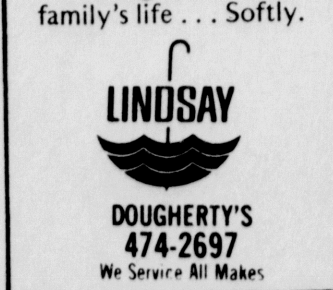
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18. Houses for Sale

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13. Apts. for Rent

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FENDER Jaguar guitar and Ampet. Reverb amp. \$350.00. Excellent. 474-1604.

Miami Joins Grid Powers

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Miami of Ohio, overshadowed in the past by its Big Ten neighbors, has shed its "small school" image by being named to The Associated Press' final Top 10 college football poll.

The Redskins, only one of two teams in the nation to go unbeaten (10-0-1), finished 10th. It marked the highest ranking ever achieved by a Mid-American Conference team.

"It's just fantastic ... for our school and our conference," said Richard Shrider, athletic director at the school of 14,000.

Known as the "Cradle of Coaches" for producing outstanding mentors, Miami currently owns the second longest unbeaten string (23) in the country.

Miami is approximately half the size of the other nine teams listed in the major college poll.

"It's a real golden era of football for us," said Shrider. He praised first-year coach Dick Crum for producing a second unbeaten season capped by a 21-10 victory over Georgia in the Tangerine Bowl.

Crum was unavailable for comment. He is in Tampa, Fla., where he is an assistant for the All-American Bowl.

The Redskins' only blemish in 1974 was a tie with Purdue a week before the Boiler-makers stunned Notre Dame.

"It's extremely difficult for a team of our size to crack the Top Ten," said Shrider.

"Normally when teams the size of Southern California and Notre Dame play, they just swap places in the standings. There are a lot of great teams in the country and it's a real honor to be recognized among the best."

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

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27. Pets

PAT'S Doggie Boutique, clipping and grooming, all breeds, 474-7718.

FOR Sale P R registered treeing walker pups. 474-1230.

FREE Mixed miniature Labrador 4 week old pups. 474-5459.

BOXERS for sale. AKC registered. 474-1102.

30. Livestock

STILES Tack & Feed, Ashville, 983-2160. Hay, Whiz 9 per cent protein. Cheaper than hay, full line of tack.

YORKSHIRE boars. Top quality. David Carr, Washington Court House, 614-335-5339.

HAMPSHIRE boar bred s

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Some patterns changing, but you can prevent the worthwhile from being diluted with froth. Inattentiveness prevalent. AND some high-spirited notions to direct carefully!

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Venus, favorable, urges all your best instincts and sympathies to help this day get off to a bright beginning, and remain on course.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): A challenging day! Surely you should enjoy this! If you wish to rest, do so, but try to get in SOME activity which stimulates the mind. Continue rapport with associates.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): It may seem monotonous to you to have a re-check, review to offset small hazards and keep things nicely. But aspects suggest that you stay on guard, alert.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): A combination of pluck, strength of purpose and feeling of adventure should make this a good day. Social events should be especially enlivening.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Favorable Mercury influences stimulate enterprise, perception. You can gain through thoughtful communications and the acquisition of more knowledge.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Past efforts should be bearing fruit now. Study tendencies and changes that may seem odd, but may hold new advantages.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): A better-than-average day — one which encourages your best efforts. Stretch the imagination without overplaying it. Concentrate on new methods, ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Auspicious for just about anything that strengthens the link between men of good will and counteracts indiscretion, hotheadedness and intolerance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You can coast on your laurels if you do not actually waste time or dissipate talents. The restful day is also useful, indulged with proper purpose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A fine Uranus aspect encourages your particular know-how, sensitivity to situations and reasoning powers. These are winners always — but especially now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Some situations complicated. Be sure you have all the facts before making decisions. Whether day is for recreation or you have strenuous tasks, remain serene.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely versatile individual, ambitious and endowed with the persistence needed to reach your loftiest goals. Your nature is a gregarious one, yet you like to be alone when trying to think constructively. You are progressive in your thinking and could become a leader in almost any field of your choice. The Capricornian excels in salesmanship, athletics, the law, the military, in literature or the entertainment field. Birthdate of: Stephen Decatur, Amer. naval commander.

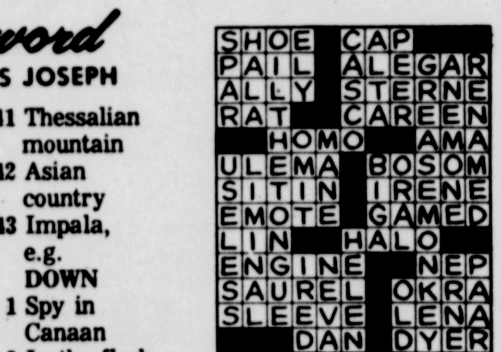
High School Basketball

By The Associated Press Friday's Results

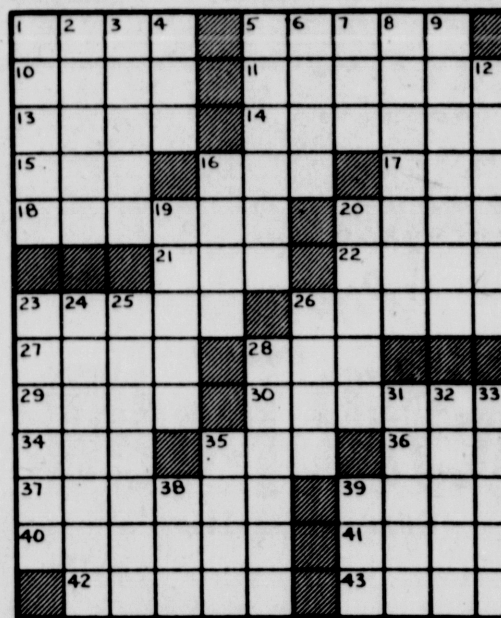
Athens 78, Wellston 40
Bellevue 69, Urbana 64
Blanchester 87, Mason 68
Bluffton 92, Spencerville 62
Bowling Green 73, Fostoria 36
Canal Winchester 85, Pickerington 47
Canton McKinley 71, Lima 70
Carroll 77, Baltimore Liberty Union 72
Chillicothe Flaget 74, Pike Western 53
Chillicothe Ross Southeastern 76, Bainbridge Paint Valley 65
Chillicothe Zane Trace 71, Chillicothe Huntington 53
Circleville 71, Hillsboro 40
Circleville Logan Elm 81, Lancaster Fisher 47
Columbus Hamilton TWP. 74, Ashville Teays Valley 41
Columbus Grove 88, Perry 71
Defiance 79, Wapakoneta 67
Delaware Buckeye Valley 52, North Union 38
Delphos St. John 84, Elida 62
Dola Hardin Northern 87, Rawson Cory-Rawson 73
Frankfort Adena 48, Westfall 47
Jackson 55, Ironton 42
Kaidia 78, Ottoville 51
Kettering Fairmont West 77, Xenia Beaver Creek 57
Lancaster Fairfield Union 73, Millersport 58
Lima Bath 66, Van Wert 64
Logan 82, Pomeroy Meigs 52
London 79, Springfield Greenon 76
McComb 76, Van Buren 65
Middletown Christian 65, Xenia Wilson 55
Middletown Madison 64, Middletown Fenwick 60 overtime
Minster 71, Ft. Jennings 63
Mogadore 68, Garrettsville Garfield 60
Nelsonville York 71, Albany Alexander 60
New Carlisle Tecumseh 78, Fairborn Park Hills 69
New Knoxville 51, New Bremen 44
Newark 59, Chillicothe 43
Newark Licking Valley 87, Heath 50
Ottawa Glandorf 68, Kenton 63
Oxford Talawanda 66, Lebanon 54
St. Henry 56, Ft. Recovery 44
St. Marys 78, Celina 70
St. Patrick Graham 64, Casstown Miami East 63
Sarahsville Shenandoah 60, Chillicothe Zane Trace 49
Sidney Lehman 73, Indian Lake 67 overtime
Springfield Northwestern 55, Versailles 53
Waverly 64, Gallipolis 53
Wellington 62, Vermilion 58
Zanesville 73, Lancaster 52

Yesterday's Answer
16 Summon 25 Manage
19 Glossy 26 Bombast
20 black 28 Evergreen
21 Ethiopian 31 Extinguish
22 lake 32 Expunge
23 Israeli 33 Church
24 Aaron's 35 court
25 specialty 38 Faucet
26 (2 wds.) 39 Type of dye
27 Vacillate

SHOE CAP
PALE ALEGAR
ALLY STERNE
RAT CAREEN
HOMO AMA
ULEMA BOSOM
SITIN IRENE
EMOTE GAMED
LIN HALO
ENGINE NEP
SAUREL OKRA
SLEEVE LENA
DAN DYER



ACROSS
1 Spanish jail keeper
5 Bean or horse
10 Likewise
11 Help freshmen adjust
13 Cadence
14 Whiskey residue (2 wds.)
15 Original sinner
16 Sty
17 Passing grade
18 Deceive
20 Pronoun
21 Mature (2 wds.)
22 Wine's delicacy (Fr.)
23 Push
26 Less frequent
27 Rhode Island's motto
28 Swedish county
29 Word after grace
30 Garland
34 Celtic sea god
35 Furrow
36 Mouth (comb. form)
37 Public speaker
39 Twofold
40 Undergo change



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

RWOA VRWQ, YDR UJOYXB AWSJH
QYYHRT YXH, JD HJER YXLAH
HY EWFR HAR GYQBH EWD LYVT.—
SRD PQWDFIJD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: INFLATION WOULDN'T BE SO BAD IF PRICES WOULDN'T KEEP RISING. — ANON

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SATURDAY

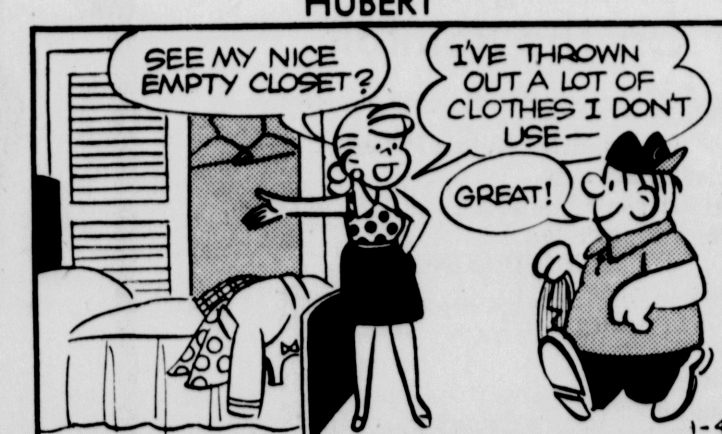
- 1:00 (4) College Basketball (10) Film Festival (34) Soundstage
- 1:30 (6) Wally's Workshop
- 2:00 (6) Jimmy Dean (10) Movie (34) Nova
- 2:30 (6) Other People, Places
- 3:00 (4) Bonanza (6) Untamed World (34) Two Way Street
- 3:30 (6) NFL Championship (10) Movie (34) Hodgepodge Lodge
- 4:00 (4) OSU vs Michigan (6) Hula Bowl (34) Sesame Street
- 5:00 (10) Women's Pro Bowling (34) WOSU Presents
- 5:30 (34) Wall Street
- 6:00 (4) News (34) Weaving
- 6:30 (4) NBC News (10) CBS News (34) Film Council
- 7:00 (4) Lawrence Welk (6) Hee Haw (10) \$25,000 Pyramid (34) TBA
- 7:30 (10) Animal World
- 8:00 (4) Emergency (6) ABC Theatre (10) All in the Family (34) Black Perspective
- 8:30 (10) Friends and Lovers
- 9:00 (4) Movie (10) Mary Tyler Moore (34) Quality of Life
- 9:30 (10) Bob Newhart
- 10:00 (10) Carol Burnett (34) School for Wives
- 10:30 (34) Session
- 11:00 (4) News (6) ABC News (10) News (6) Movie
- 11:30 (4) Movie (10) Movie
- 1:00 (6) Soul Train

SATURDAY'S MOVIES
2:00 (10) "Knock On Wood"
9:00 (4) "The Log of Black Pearl"
11:15 (6) "The Bloody Vampire"

SUNDAY
1:00 (4) American Bowl (10) Sports Spectacular
1:30 (6) Issues and Answers
2:00 (6) Superstars
3:00 (10) Bulls vs Bucks (34) Motion Picture History

- 3:30 (6) American Sportman (34) Who Cares?
- 4:00 (4) NHL Hockey (34) Weaving
- 4:30 (6) World of Sports (34) On Aging
- 5:00 (34) Feeling Good
- 5:30 (10) Face the Nation
- 6:00 (6) NFL Championship (10) 60 Minutes (34) Future Now
- 6:30 (4) NBC News (6) National Geographic (34) Making It Count
- 7:00 (4) Last of the Wild (10) In the Know (34) Walsh's Animals
- 7:30 (4) World of Disney (6) Movie (34) People Don't Whistle
- 8:00 (34) Life Around Us
- 8:30

HUBERT



- (4) McCloud (10) Kojak (34) Masterpiece
- 9:30 (10) Mannix (34) Firing Line
- 10:30 (4) News (6) News (10) High Road (34) Behind the Lines
- 11:00 (4) Bonanza (6) My Partner The Ghost
- 11:15 (10) CBS News

SUNDAY'S MOVIES

- 7:30 (6) "How the West Was Won"
- MONDAY
- (4) I Dream of Jeannie (6) Gilligan's Island (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
- 4:30 (4) Jackpot (6) Mod Squad
- 5:00 (4) Merv Griffin (34) Mister Rogers
- 5:30 (6) News (34) Electric Co.
- 6:00 (4) News (6) ABC News (10) News (34) Future Now
- 6:30 (4) NBC News (6) Bewitched (10) CBS News (34) Zoom
- 7:00 (4) Truth or Consequences (6) Bowling for Dollars (10) News (34) Future Now
- 7:30 (4) Masquerade Party (6) OSU or Michigan State (10) In the Know (34) On Aging
- 8:00 (4) Movie (10) Gunsmoke (34) In Performance
- 9:00 (10) Maude (34) What Makes a Good Father
- 9:30 (4) Movie (6) ABC Theatre (10) Rhoda
- 10:00 (10) Medical Center (34) Book Beat
- 10:30 (34) Making It Count
- 11:00 (4) News (6) News (10) News (34) ABC News

MONDAY

- 4:00 (10) "Escapade in Japan"
- 8:00 (4) "The Specialists"
- 9:30 (4) "Target Risk"
- 11:30 (10) "Cairo"

Saginaw Gears Top Flint Generals, 6-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paul Evans scored three goals to lead the Saginaw Gears to a 6-1 International Hockey League victory over the Flint Generals Friday night and oust the Generals from a first-place tie in the league's Northern Division. Saginaw is now 25-14-1, while Flint is second in the division with 23-12-3.

In other IHL action Friday night, Fort Wayne clobbered Lansing, 9-0; Kalamazoo defeated Port Huron 6-3; Columbus scored a 7-4 victory over Toledo, and Dayton nipped Des Moines, 4-3.

A Corsican historian has reported 28,000 murders of vengeance in a family feud in 30 years.

It is believed tektites found in Australia were probably melted on their way through the earth's atmosphere about 700,000 years ago.

Mr. Abernathy



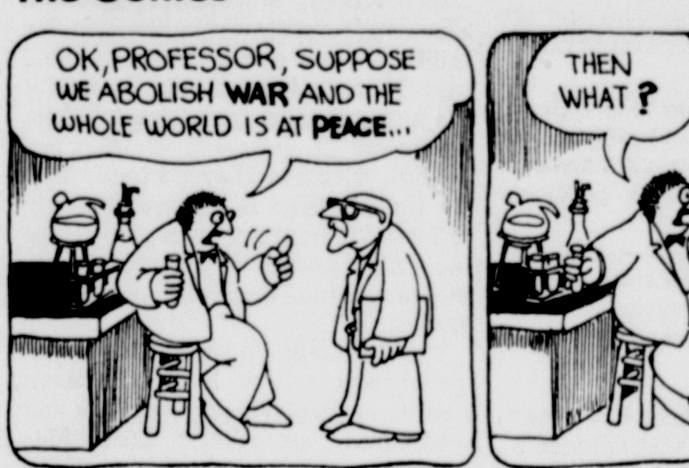
Tiger



Flash Gordon



The Genius



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



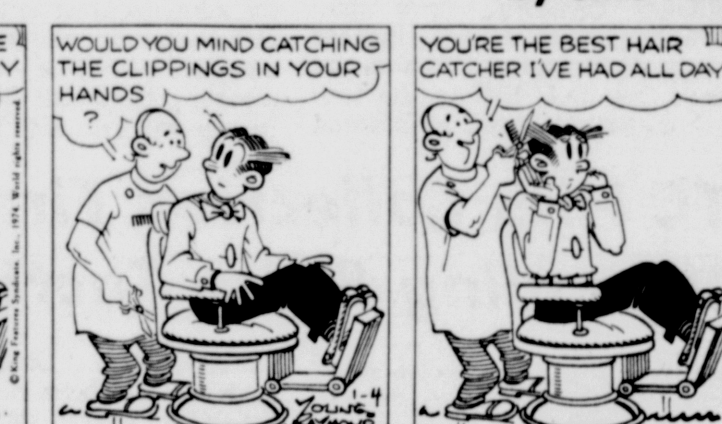
by Dan Barry



by Oldden



by Chic Young



by Boltinoff and Burnett



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Stan Drake



by Jones & Ridgeway



Viet Reds Make New Assault

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnamese forces backed by tanks made new assaults today on Phuoc Binh city and some reports said they breached the town's defensive perimeter, military sources said.

Reports reaching several military sources in Saigon were confused but most said government forces were still in the city and had been reinforced earlier in the day.

At mid-afternoon, fighting was continuing for control of Phuoc Binh, the last government stronghold in Phuoc Long province on the Cambodia border, sources said.

Some reports said government ranger reinforcements had landed by

helicopter in the city 75 miles north of Saigon.

Earlier today, the Saigon military command announced in a communique that South Vietnamese troops backed by punishing air strikes had driven back assaults Friday night in the see-saw battle for the city. The command said the city of 26,000 people had been cleared of North Vietnamese troops.

But the North Vietnamese were reported to have regrouped and renewed their assaults this afternoon.

The Saigon command listed nearly 1,300 government troops killed, wounded or missing since fighting broke out in Phuoc Long province Dec.

Strategy Readied For Redistricting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Both sides say their strategy is set for a major congressional redistricting battle that will mark Monday's opening of Ohio's 111th General Assembly.

Democrats, who will control both the Senate and House, made legislative rules changes they claim will enable them to get the bill to Gov. John J. Gilligan before he leaves office Jan. 13.

Republicans are eyeing a possible midnight swearing in ceremony for GOP Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes Jan. 12 as part of their plan to put up a parliamentary roadblock.

House Speaker-elect Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, said Democrats will adopt permanent rules Monday night under which the controversial bill—aimed at improving Democratic representation in Congress—can pass both chambers by Friday.

In part, the changes are designed to avoid GOP challenges of procedural moves that will be required to get the bill through both houses in a week.

Although Democrats have comfortable majorities in each chamber (21-12 in the Senate and 59-40 in the House), they fall short of the two-thirds majority needed to suspend

existing rules. The new rules can be approved by a majority vote.

Republican Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, who will preside the first week over the new Democratic Senate, apparently is the key to GOP strategy.

As he is to sign the bill before it goes to Gilligan, Brown could conceivably "study" it until midnight Sunday, Jan. 12, and send it to Rhodes instead of Gilligan—the former having been sworn in by that time.

Governors normally take the oath at noon on Inauguration Day, but there are precedents for early ceremonies, usually as part of some political maneuver within the law.

Both sides conceded they could run into pitfalls, but declined to say what they are. Riffe told newsmen: "It's going to be an interesting week, but I wish it were over."

Democrats have a handful of other bills they hope to enact with Gilligan's help before Jan. 13. They transfer collection of the state income tax from the administration to the treasurer's office—saving about 300 Gilligan administration jobs—and otherwise contain pet projects they feel certain Rhodes will veto once in office.

FTC Hits Collection Firms' Misleading Scare Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of bill-collecting firms have denied Federal Trade Commission allegations that they use misleading scare tactics in dealing with debtors.

The FTC accused eight firms Friday of falsely representing themselves as collection agencies which are on the verge of initiating legal action against persons with overdue bills.

In actuality, the FTC said, the firms merely sell for a flat rate a letter-mailing service which sends a series of form notices to debtors at regular intervals. The notices sometime take the form of spurious telegraphic or urgent messages and threaten damage to credit ratings, it said.

The companies cited were:

Continental Collection Service of

Clarissa, Minn.; Continental Credit Corp. of Willingboro, N.J.; Continental Collection Bureau of America in Atlanta; North American Collections of St. Louis, Mo.; Power's Service and its parent, Community Systems Corp., both of Chicago; Trans National Credit Corp. of Hazelton, Pa.; United Computer Collections of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Trans World Accounts of Santa Rosa, Calif.

Pat Bangor, vice president of Trans National, denied the accusation against his company, saying "we are a collection service. We conduct our business with the highest of standards."

Joseph DeFelice, chairman of Continental credit, called his firm's practices "entirely legal and ethical" and said collection practices vary depending on the type and amount of the debt and the person who owes it.

Floyd Watkins, vice president and general manager of Trans World, said: "I'm dumbfounded because the FTC arrived in our office a year ago, investigating the company and said it looked like we would have a clean bill of health and if there was anything otherwise they'd get back to us. This is the first we heard."

Most firms contacted said their attorneys were preparing formal replies to the FTC.

Under FTC procedures, the firms will have an opportunity to negotiate a settlement with the commission before the complaints become final and go to administrative adjudication.

Lottery Panel Eyes Change In Promotion

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans may be able to buy Ohio Lottery tickets automatically through the mail one day as a result of legislation signed Friday by President Ford.

A spokesman for the Ohio Lottery Commission said the commissioners, who are scheduled to meet Monday, soon would consider shifts in advertising budget priorities and the possibility of subscription ticket sales as a result of the new law.

The legislation Ford signed enables newspapers and radio and television stations to report results of state-run lotteries without running afoul of federal law.

Congress passed the measure Dec. 20 after U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe warned that the Justice Department might have to start cracking down on state-operated lotteries violating federal prohibitions against newspapers carrying lottery information.

The legislation removes federal restrictions against broadcasting lottery information and advertising, even across state boundaries if adjacent states have lotteries. The Ohio Lottery spokesman said commissioners might throw 60 per cent of their advertising money to electric media which now receive none.

"We'll concentrate first on just getting the word (on the new law) out to radio and television stations," the spokesman said.

The remaining 40 per cent probably would go to newspapers which presently receive 80 per cent of the lottery's advertising dollars, he said.

Outdoor advertising, which presently receives about 20 per cent of the advertising budget, probably would receive "little or nothing," the spokesman said.

Abercrombie Shifts Jobs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Agriculture Director Gene R. Abercrombie will become a member of the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals a week before his boss, outgoing Gov. John J. Gilligan, leaves office Jan. 13.

Gilligan announced the appointment of the 58-year-old Cincinnati Friday to an unexpired term of two years. He succeeds Napoleon Bell of Columbus, another Gilligan appointee, who resigned from the three-member board late last year.

The Democratic chief executive noted that Abercrombie, a member of the Gilligan cabinet since 1971, is the first non-lawyer ever to serve on the tax board.

But he said Abercrombie has "vast experience in the management of farm, agribusiness, and equipment" and is an "expert land appraiser . . . who brings a new perspective to this extremely important board."

Reward Offered In Rail Hijack

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Southern Ohio Railway System is offering \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest of the persons who backed a tractor up to a trailer load of pants Dec. 19 and drove off with them.

The trailer, loaded with Levi trousers, was awaiting delivery from the railroad depot when it was taken, officials said.

14. Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the command, said the North Vietnamese pulled back to the edge of the city after three infantry assaults against a military installation near the province headquarters were beaten back Friday night.

Military officials said South Vietnamese bombers attacked a company of about 100-150 North Vietnamese troops northwest of the city. An intercepted North Vietnamese radio message said the company was "wiped out" by the air strikes, sources said.

"After heavy casualties, the North Vietnamese must review their plan of attack," Hien said.

He said he anticipated fresh assaults on Phuoc Binh in the next few days since the North Vietnamese have a division of up to 6,000 infantrymen and at least 20 tanks in the area.

Hien claimed government forces had destroyed 13 tanks in three days of fighting for the city.

Hien said South Vietnamese transport aircraft were airdropping supplies to Phuoc Binh and that there were military and civilian doctors in the city to care for the wounded.

Sources said about 2,500 government troops were defending the city.

In the Mekong delta, 125 miles southwest of Saigon, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces overran the Hon Soc military base camp, the command said. There was no word on the fate of the estimated 300 government militia defenders.

North Vietnam charged today that the United States is increasing its aid to South Vietnam and "this proves that the United States is maintaining its military involvement and intervention."

The Cambodian command said that government troops east of Phnom Penh have pushed insurgents back and recaptured four villages taken four days ago. They gave no casualty figures.

Gilligan To Study

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan will accept a fellowship to study state and local government in Washington, D.C., when he leaves office, The Plain Dealer said today.

Gilligan was interviewed for the position by the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, center administrative officer William Dunn said. But Dunn said he didn't know whether center trustees had approved the appointment.

Gilligan press aide Robert Tenenbaum declined to comment on the report.

The Plain Dealer said in today's editions it had learned Gilligan would be involved fulltime with the 1½-year fellowship but also would work in the insurance field. He would live in Cincinnati and commute to Washington, the newspaper said.

Gilligan was defeated narrowly in November in a re-election bid challenged by former Gov. James Rhodes.

Police Seek Missing Man

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP) — Gallia County authorities said Friday they are searching for a West Virginia man whose rented truck was found submerged in the Ohio River at nearby Crown City earlier this week.

Dragging of the river has failed to locate the body of Larry Spry, 28, of Sissonville near Charleston, W.Va.

Spry is the same man whose car was firebombed Nov. 11 in an incident believed related to the controversy over textbooks in the Kanawha County school system.

Gallia County Chief Deputy Ivan Fife said the U-Haul truck was found in the river Wednesday by a Crown City man. "The cab was completely submerged and only the top of the trailer was sticking out of the water," Fife said, adding, "the cab was empty when the vehicle was hauled from the river."

Greyhound Shift Ordered Delayed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) has told the Greyhound Bus Co. to postpone planned schedule changes until after the commission reviews the line's operations in the state.

A PUCO spokesman, Frank Dittoe, said the commission plans to look into several complaints about Greyhound service.

Greyhound officials were not available for comment.

The company had asked the PUCO for permission to drop some routes and change arrival and departure times for others, effective Jan. 8.

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One Youth Appears In Court

A 14-year-old Route 1, Orient boy was the only appearance made this past week in juvenile court. The youth was cited to appear before Judge Guy G. Cline on a charge of violation of probation and was placed on an additional three years probation.

The court had originally sentenced the boy to the Ohio Youth Commission but suspended the sentence for six months and then placed him in the temporary care of the Pickaway County Children's Services. The parents were ordered to pay for his care.

Another boy, a 16-year-old Route 2, Orient youth, who had been on probation since 1972 for stealing tools was released from probation.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Fred Boggs, 440 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Paul Gray, 212 Edison Ave.

Edward E. Brungs, 403 E. Franklin St.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Keith Lemaster, Ashville

Mrs. Mary M. Fee, 613 E. Mound St.

Howard Smith, 999 Lynwood Ave.

Mrs. Paul Thompson and son, Route 1, Williamsport

Donald Strous, Route 2

Deaths

MR. PATRICK HICKEY

Mr. Patrick Hickey, 76, of 99 S. Central Ave., Columbus, died 9 p.m. Friday at Grant Hospital as the result of an accident when he was struck by a truck at Lynn and N. High Sts., Columbus.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Wayne Mogan, 154 W. Water St., Circleville.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Mader Funeral Home.

MR. CHANCEY DARST

Mr. Chancey B. Darst, 66, Mt. Sterling, Route 1, died at Berger Hospital Friday Morning.

Born July 29, 1908, he was the son of John and Anna Harter Darst.

He was a veteran of World War II, a member of Paschall Legion Post 164, Grove City, and a Monroe Men's Club.

He is survived by his widow, Evalyn Darst, two sons, Glenn Eugene and Ronald, both of Mt. Sterling; two daughters, Mrs. Albert (Linda) Grunden, Circleville; Mrs. Charles (Susan) Zaenglein Jr., Williamsport; five grandchildren; seven brothers, Earl, Amanda; Horton, Grove City; Harold, Orient; Paul, Raleigh, N. C.; Tom, Mt. Sterling; John, Alvada; Wilbur, Amanda; one sister, Mrs. Mary Albright, Columbus.

Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Monday at Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Lawrence Martindale officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. today.

MR. JOHN P. SMITH

Mr. John P. Smith, 75, Williamsport, died 12:25 p.m. Friday at his residence.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Ware Funeral Home in Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Sunday.

MISS UNGER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Unger (Mary L. Thurston), Laurelville, are the parents of an 8-pound 3-ounce daughter born 3:37 a.m. Saturday at Berger Hospital.

MISS WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wilson (Ruth Barnes), Route 1, are the parents of a 7-pound 13-ounce daughter born 5:19 a.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

New Citizens

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Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.01
Actual since Jan. 1	.21
Normal since Jan. 1	.29
BEHIND .08 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	.21
Normal since Jan. 1	.29
River	8.40
Sunrise	7.54
Sunset	5.20



ROTARY SPOTLIGHT—Charles Walters, left, turned the Rotary Spotlight of Distinction on Russ Palm at Thursday's meeting. Palm was honored for his many years of active community work that exemplifies the Rotary principle of service over self. He is a native Pickaway Countian and a graduate of Circleville High School. After attending college in Iowa, Palm returned to his native county and became engaged in farming. He also coached the CHS football team in 1945 and was active in 4-H, junior fair and the Booster Club. His work with the Pickaway Dairy Co-op as manager was acknowledged throughout the dairy industry. Palm was active on the committee which helped pass the school bond issue. He served as Rotary president in 1946 and has given many years of active service to the organization. He presently serves as secretary-treasurer of the Movie Amusement Inc. Palm and his wife are members of the Trinity Lutheran Church and reside at Route 4. They have one son, Earl, who is president of the Second National Bank in Circleville.

Woman Injured In Accident

Mary L. Chadwick, 31, Route 3, Orient, was treated and released at the hospital for lacerations and abrasions received in a single-car accident, 7:40 a.m. Friday.

According to the report taken by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies J. Philip Brown and F. R. McCoy, Ms. Chadwick was traveling north on Ballah Road when she saw a dog sitting in the roadway.

Ms. Chadwick applied her brakes which caused the vehicle to slide on the icy pavement.

The auto struck a pole and veered back into the middle of the road.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers

Alva and Mable C. Hill to Dixie Lee and Sarah A. Graham, .2627 acres, Darby Twp.

Lloyd C. and Frances E. Neff to Francis William and Barbara Jean Neff, 104.50 acres, Monroe Twp.

Jeannine Schmidt and others by sheriff to Otto Fisher, lots 7 and 8, Circle Heights Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Henry F. and Wanda I. McCain to Gerald E. and Corinne R. Garrett, lot 3, Gorsuch Meadowview Addition, Circleville

Clark Lakes Inc. to Richard D. and Wanda L. Dyer, lot 128, Clark's Lake Shores Subdivision No. 7, Darby Twp.

Ernest R. and Geraldine H. Bennett to David S. and Mary C. Goldschmidt, lot 1219, Circleville.

Arrests

POLICE

Charles Sahr, 19, Columbus, driving while intoxicated.

Edward Bialy, 55, Route 5, driving while intoxicated.

SHERIFF

James R. Billups Jr., warrant for breaking and entering and grand theft.

This 'N That

Shawnee Vineyards wine tasting room will have an accordion player from 9 to 12 each Friday and Saturday.

—ad.

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